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Pays to Learn

Q. Since my father is completely disabled due to a military service injury, I have been eligible for educational allowances from the Veterans Administration, I attended the summer session at California State College at Long Beach last June, and was okayed for an allowance payment. Despite promises, I've never received the money. What can I do? S.C.W., Bellflower.

A. Frank Zanoni, assistant contact officer for the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles, said you have been authorized to receive funds as soon as an enrollment certification is received from the college. You must ask the college records office to forward the necessary certificate giving your course unit load and your class standing, he said. Once this is done, you will receive your summer payment, plus one for the upcoming semester if you submit a corresponding certificate. If you have other questions, contact Zanoni at 478-3711,

Child Care

Q. I need to talk to a child psychiatrist concerning a problem my husband and I are having with our 2½-year-old daughter. We have very little money. Can you help us find a psychiatrist who would charge very fittle? C.Y., Long Beach.

A. Contact the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 5881 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 423-0454. The clinic, financed by city and community agencies and donations,

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provides diagnostic services and psychotherapy to youngsters between infancy and 18 years of age who have severe emotional problems. Patient fees are based on family in-come and the number of children in the family. The maximum fee is \$10 per session and no one is turned away for lack of money. David Dallal, director of the clinic, said you should call the clinic and arrange for an appointment. Clinic workers will talk with you, your husband and your daughter. If they feel your daughter does have a severe problem, they will arrange for weekly psychotherapeutic interviews.

Dallal added that the clinic has recently taken on the responsibility of providing treatment to teen-aged drug takers, so there is a waiting list of patients.

West Way

Q. I am a great fan of Mae West's and would appreciate some information about her and her movie career. Also, I would like to know where I can send her a letter, S.R., Long Beach

A. Mae West, the "C'm up an' see me some time" girl, is now 78 and still living in Southern California. She became a prominent actress on the Broadway stage during the 1920s. This led to further success in the movies and by 1935 she was the highest paid star in Hollywood. She portrayed a jaded hedonist, but in her personal life she did not drink or smoke. Most of her income went into annuities and real estate. Mae West was not interested in diets even at the height of her carcer. She maintained her spectacular figure while enjoying many foods, notably steaks. Her only concession to dieting was to stop eating pastries and potatoes a few days before the beginning of a picture. Mall for Mae West may be addressed to her at 570 N. Rossmore St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Key Question

Q. My 10-year-old daughter has taken piano lessons for four years. She loves to play and is at her best when playing for an audience. How can I find talent shows for her? Mrs. R.H., Artesia.

A. A youth talent show will be sponsored this summer by the Artesia Department of Recreation & Parks, 18750 S. Clarkdale Avc. Mary Ellen Shriner, department director, suggested you send your daughter's name in, and she will notify her when the talent show will be. She added that throughout the year there might be occasions when your daughter could play for some recreation activities. Your daughter might also want to participate in the year-around Youth Talent Showcase sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, 270 E. Seaside Ave. The young people perform free for community clubs and for recreational activities. For more information, contact Stanley Penland at 436-9041, Ext. 456, on Tuesday or Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m., or write the Youth Talent Showcase in care of the Recreation Department.

Patch Work

Q. In December my fiance's unit in Vietnam sent an order for insignia patches and a \$98 money order by registered mail to the Everson-Ross Co. Inc. in New York. The company's address has been misplaced, and the patches have not been received or the order confirmed. Can you help? N.W., Long Beach.

A. Everson-Ross Co. Inc. is located at 44 Warren St., New York City, N.Y. Mary Vanderkar, customer relations representative, said the company never acknowledges orders. She noted, however, that normal delivery of the patches would take about eight weeks. Miss Vanderkar tried to find the order, but was unsuccessful, and asked that you or your fiance write to her and supply her with details about the order so she can

CAUGHT BY HAIR OF HIS Mystery Signals Raise CHINNY ETC.

Fast-moving police units Friday captured a suspected bank robber within 20 minutes of a holdup at the First Western Bank in Long Beach.

Hope for Lost Plane

William Bell, 49, a transient, was captured in a barber shop at 137 E. First St., where he had stopped for a shave. Police booked him on suspicion of bank robbery. No bail was set.

Officers James Fontaine and Richard Jordan, assigned to the Police Department's three-wheeler detail, told this story:

Shortly before 3 p.m., a man walked up to the desk of teller Jo F. Eoff at the bank, 130 E. First. St., and said: "Give me the money."

The victim hesitated and, frightened, handed over about \$700.

She then alerted the bank manager, who called police, bringing officers into action. The department's helicopter was dispatched to the downtown

Through the aid of citizens, the two officers the suspect to the traced barber shop, where they placed him under arrest and they said, recovered the holdup loot.

Showers Due Today and Sunday

Rain started falling on Long Beach late Friday as two weather fronts began moving over the Southland area from the Pacific

Forecasts for today called for a 60 per cent chance of occasional showers, 30 per cent probability of rain tonight and near certain precipitation all day Sunday.

The snow level was down to 4,000 feet, with heavy snowfalls expected at times through Sunday.

The Long Beach weather was expected to be repeated throughout Orange County and the Los Angeles basin. Desert forecasts are for showers with occasional winds as strong as 35 miles per hour through

the weekend. Heavy rain was reported in the Long Beach area late Friday, and the state Division of Highways announced chains were re-สโดทย Highway 5's Ridge Route to Bakersfield because of

deepening snow. Lurking behind Friday's storm clouds was the second weather front, moving southeastward from the Gulf of Alaska.

Weather Bureau precipitation estimates for the Southland called for an inch and a half for coastal areas, two inches inland and a like amount for low-lying areas.

Sirhan Plotted Slaying Months, Court Told

Three armed bank bandit suspects are captured after a bank messenger

was robbed in Dayton, Ohio. Two of the suspects, hidden in the trunk of

the getaway car, come out with their hands raised as police officers train

their weapons upon them. Third suspect, top, stands by the car.

POLICE TRAP SPRINGS

The picture of an assassin who planned for at least two months to kill Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, then waited for him in a darkened room, was painted Friday by two witnessess as the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan neared the midway point.

The two witnesses, despile frantic attempts by defense counsel to shake their stories, tore gaping holes in the contention

'HE SAID "ETHEL, ETHEL . . ." '

By MARY NEISWENDER that the young Jordanian try of the Palm Courtdid not premeditate the the scene of the reception. killing of the would-bepresident, but did it "on impulse and while in a trance."

> Mrs. Miriam David, a hostess at a party for Kennedy on Sunday, June 2. 1968-two days before he met his assassin in the pantry of the Embassy Room at the Ambassador Hotel-identified Sirhan as the man she saw "sitting facing the door" when she unexpectedly walked into a similar pan-

She told a story of going with her husband and 17-year-old daughter to see the "dressing rooms of the stars who per-formed at the Grove" after the Kennedy reception had concluded.

"We wandered backstage and got hung up there somewhere . . . but we saw some glasses and ice sitting on a sort of desk so we took three of

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Get Tough Policy OKd by Regents

versity of California regents Friday approved a strong policy to suspend or dismiss student froublemakers on the Berkeley campus.

They also indicated they may take back the faculty hiring authority they delegated to the chancellors three years ago, although they refrained from interfering with the one-year rehiring of controversial Prof. Herbert Marcuse at the San Diego campus.

President Charles J. Hitch said after a twohour closed session that while the regents had con-

BERKELEY (A) — A spokesman for the University of California said Friday that of the 124 adults and two juveniles arrested since the minority strike began Jan. 22, "about half" were students.

fidence in San Diego Chancellor William McGill, who reappointed the 71-year-old political phuosopher, a substantial number strongly disap-proved of this action."

HITCH said "steps are now being taken to reconsider the delegation to the chancellor of power over faculty appointments and returning such authority to the regents,"

The regents voted 18-3 to suspend or dismiss student trouble makers and showed by votes on more moderate measures they did not want to leave con-

Radio Use Hints to Survivors

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Hope of finding survivors of the ill-fated "gamblers' flight" plane en route to Long Beach from Hawthorne, Nev., increased Friday when two airport towers received mysterious radio signals.

The signals - four "clicks" on the emergency hand — were received at the Palmdale and China Lake airport towers.

TWO MILITARY aircraft equipped with direction-finding radio gear were scheduled to take off at dawn today in attempts to trace the source of the signals.

The missing plane, a twin-engine DC-3 on route to Long Beach via Holly-wood-Burbank Airport, vanished in mountainous, snow-covered terrain early Tuesday with 35 persons ahoard following a night of gambling and merrymaking at the Nevada resort city.

A spokesman at the Western Air Rescue Cen-ter, Hamilton Air Force Base, said "These signals are fairly common . . . rescue pilots often accidentally click their radio microphones on the emergency frequency.

"But we're not discounting the possibility the signals received are coming from the downed aircraft, and are going to conduct

an extensive search.
"With the airplanes we're going to use at dawn, we'll be able to pinpoint the source of the emergency frequency clicks if the broadcasts continue, and the radio search plane will direct rescue craft to the exact location of the downed ship."

AN ARMADA of 37 search. planes continued their hunt for the DC-3 in clear weather Friday in the vicinity of Death Valley and the lower portions of wens Valley.

The missing plane's last contact with the ground was over Mina, when it made a radio check 16 minutes after takeoff.

Spokesmen for the sheriff's office at Hawthorne said ground search parties Friday failed to find any trace of the aircraft.



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Doctor Tells RFK Pathos

"He said 'Ethel, Ethel," and reached out with his right hand . . . she took it in her hands and knelt down at his side . . . They clasped their hands together . . . a crucifix in the middle. She didn't cry

. . . they didn't talk much . they just kept looking at each other."

Tears welling in his eyes, Dr. Stanley Abo, the first doctor to attend the dying Senator Robert Kennedy, told newsmen out of court the things he was prevented from telling in court Friday at the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the man accused of killing the

presidential aspirant. The testimony

blocked as "irrelevant" by defense attorneys as the young diagnostic radiologist told of his part in the victory celebration which ended with the death of the victor.

Dr. Abo's testimony followed damning testimony by two persons-one who said the young Jordanian immigrant said in April that he was going to kill Kennedy; another who told of Sirhan lying in wait for his victim two before the actual

Dr. Abo, on the staff at Los Angeles' Midway Hospital, told in court how he listened to Kennedy's victory speech "directly in

front of him" in the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, then began to leave with the rest of the crowd when the senator concluded. "Suddenly I heard six

or seven popping sounds. somebody screamed the crowd began to mill. A cameraman, standing on a sort of pedestal. put his finger to his head . . . like a sort of gun . . . , and mouthed 'senator' to a bunch of television men at the rear of the room.

"Within a minute, someone rushed out and asked for a doctor. I said I was one, and he pushed me through the crowds to the pantry.

"The first one I saw was an individual bleeding from a scalp wound, his head propped on a campaign hat . . , He had a scalp wound with brisk bleeding but was in good physical condition . . . [thought it was the senator's brother-in-law, Stephen Smith.

"Someone then asked me to look at the senator, that he was more serious ly wounded. When I got there, his head was on a folded jacket and he was lying very quiet. His right eye was open but staring aimlessly; his left eye was

closed. I didn't know if he (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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permanently.

August behind bars.



WORLD TODAY

ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER Moshe Dayan, with eye patch, visits at hospital bedside of one of nine persons injured in an explosion in a Jerusalem supermarket. Two persons were killed in the blast in addition to the nine shoppers injured. Story on Page A-8.

Cong Camps Clobbered

Combined News Service

SAIGON - U.S. B-52 bombers dropped more than 500 tons of explosives on suspected Viet Cong camps and infiltration routes north of Saigon Friday night in an effort to crush a Communist troop building around the

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capital. Bombers hit targets from 30 to miles north of Saigon, while paratroopers battled an attacking Communist force 100 miles east of the city. The six bombing raids were directed against areas of Communist buildups in Phuoc Long and Binh Duong provinces. The bombing raids followed by only a few hours a warning by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander, that "massive evidence" shows the Communists are preparing a new major offensive. He said Saigon itself, however, would be spared.

Accuse Russ of Black Marketing

PRAGUE - Purchases by Soviet occupation troops in Czechoslovakia are straining supplies of retail goods and some of the Russians are peddling gasoline on the black market, Prague Radio reported Friday. The broadcast said the Soviet presence was creating difficulties for the Czechoslovak economy. especially in towns near army camps. The occupation force is believed to number at least 70,000.

Ayub Khan Wou't Run Again

KARACHI - President Mohammed Avub Khan, who has ruled Pakistan with an iron hand for 10 years, announced to a startled nation Friday he will not seek re-election next January. Crowds surged into the streets of Karachi and other cities dancing and joyously acclaiming the president's action. This decision is final and irrevocable," the 61-year-old president told the nation on a radio broadcast. His decision to step down was an effort to end three months of political upheaval, including riots in which 62 lives have

U.S. Troop Withdrawal Told

WASHINGTON - The United States plans to withdraw most of its military forces from Thailand after "a satisfactory settlement of hostilities in Southeast Asia" unless there is "some compelling reason for them to stay," the State Department said Friday. Spokesman Carl Bartch expressed U.S. agreement with a recent statement by Thai foreign minister Thanat Khoman, who said American planes and troops were in Thailand solely in connection with the Vietnam war.

Nixon Viet Policies Attacked

PARIS - A Viet Cong document. made available Friday strongly attacked the Vietnam peace concepts of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser on foreign policy. The bulletin of the National Liberation Front issued in Paris described the former professor's military, economic and political views on Vietnam as being aimed at prolonging the war. The attack was one more indication that the Viel Cong will view with mistrust Nixon's policies.

O'Neill Backer Snowballed RELEAST - Snowball throwing supporters of Protestant extremist leader fan Paisley Friday forced a candidate backing premier Terence O'Neill to cancel his campaigning in the district of Lame. Larne is the district of William Craig, whom O'Neill fired from his post as home affairs minister during the civil rights unrest last year. O'Neill, in County Tyrone, predicted he would get "massive Catholic support" in Monday's parliamentary elections.

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Dixie School Areas Offset Fund Loss

WASHINGTON A National Education Association official said Friday racially segregated Southern school districts have devised a "legally air-tight" way to offset the loss of federal funds by firing teachers, usually Negroes. The result is that the stoppage of federal money is hurting the children this money was designed to help in the first place, according to NEA. Boyd Bosma, NEA coordinator for civil liberties said HEW on Dec. 19, 1968, suspended an estimated \$700,000 in funds from Coahoma County, Miss., for failing to comply with desegregation guidelines. For the past week, the teachers have continued to report to school without pay, Bosma said. The NEA then began a drive for contributions to help the teachers in Coahoma County. Bosma said he expected the NEA itself to contribute \$25,000 on Monday.

Irvine Heiress Seeks More Cash

WASHINGTON - An heiress asked Congress Friday to force a tax-free foundation to divest itself of control of her family's land enterprise company because it had wrongly held her dividends to only \$270,000 a year. Menibers of the House Ways and Means Committee listened with awe as Mrs. Joan Irvine Smith of Middleburg, Virginia condemned the policies of the James Irvine Foundation. Mrs. Smith charged the foundation with accumulating \$36 million in tax-free cash holdings for capital investment rather than distributing dividends to family stockholders in the Irvine Co., which owns real estate properties in Southern Cali-

Last of 6 Organs Transplanted

NEW YORK - The sixth and last transplant — an eye cornea — was completed at New York Hospital Friday in a three-day series of six transfers of organs from the body of a single donor to six recipients. The world's record transplant operation began Wednesday when the heart of the unidentified male donor was rushed one block from Memorial Hospital to New York Hospital and implanted in a man. On Thursday a woman received the donor's liver, a man and a woman received his kidneys, and a man received one eye cornea. The second comea was given to another man. All the patients were "doing

3 Dead in Capital Rampage

WASHINGTON - Violence erupted in a quiet, middle-class Washington neighborhood Friday when a gunman barricaded himself in a house and killed two women before turning a shotgun on himself. The gunman, tentatively identified as Thomas Walton, also wounded six police officers. There was no immediate explanation why Walton, a Negro in his early thirties. began his rampage.

Winter Passes Two-Thirds Mark

CHICAGO - Winter passed the two-thirds mark Friday with snow and rain in western and central sections of the nation. Downpours soaked eastern Texas. Six inches of snow fell at the Lake Tahoe Airport. Snow whirled across the north from the western mountains to the upper Mississippi Valley. To the south, the precipitation took the form of rain. Thunderstorms broke out over the southern plains area. Snow prompted warnings to travelers in Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota

Wardell Williams is an admitted killer too valuable to send to prison. Circuit Judge Harold Smith found Williams guilty but

said 100 farm workers in Immokalee, Fla., would be unable to earn a living if the farm labor contractor were taken out of circula-Smith sentenced Williams to 20 years' probation and ordered him to spend two months in Collier County Jail each year until 1988. He must report each July 1 and spend the nonharvest months of July and "He's an employer of

the judge said "When farmers need fruit-pickers or other they deal through him. To put him away would be putting people out of many work." Defense attorney Jerome Pratt said Williams' payroll probably was between \$400,000 and \$500,000 each year. He hauls his crew by bus and truck to the crops. Farmers pay Williams and he pays the pickers. Most of his work is in the Southwest. Florida fringe of the Everglades farm area which calls itself 'watermelon capital of the world,"

Williams pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the shooting of his commonlaw wife, Josephine Crawford, 35, on Dec. 5, 1967. He said they argued and claimed the killing was accidental. Pratt said he requested the unusual sentence: "In my opinion Wardell is more valuable to society with this type of sentence than he would be resting in State Prison with the taxpayers feeding him while these people have to find new jobs," "He's a good guy. For eight years he's kept them He keeps them clothed. He keeps them working. He takes care of Pratt said. Judge said it was Wilthem." Smith liams' first felony convic-"He'll serve 40 months this way and, under our present parole laws, he'll probably do more time than if I'd given him the maximum of 20 years in prison," Smith

said. Prosecutor Blan Taylor would not comment on the sentence.

TENNESSEE

Author-playwright Tennessee Williams was a patient in Mercy Hospital Friday where he was reported in satisfactory condition. Williams was admitted to the Miami hospital Wednesday. The nature of his illness was not disclosed. Williams, 54, rereturned Rome where he embraced the Roman Catholic faith and had an audience with Pope Paul VI.

RAY DENIALS

James Earl Ray denied Friday in Memphis that he owned a high-powered rifle of the type which authorities say was used to murder Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ray also denied ownership of a 1966 twodoor Mustang which the state charges was used by the killer to make his getaway after the slaying. Ray is scheduled to go on trial April 7 on a charge murdering the civil rights leader.

TRICIA 23

Tricia Nixon celebrated her 23rd birthday Friday by sharing a cake with patients in Washington's Children's Hospital, including one who startled the President's daughter when his diaper fell down. As Edwin Young, 2, stared at Miss Nixon, someone asked her why she didn't pull his diaper up. "I'm afraid I don't have too much experience in that line," Miss Nixon replied with a smile.

JOB TO KENDALL

President Nixon announced Friday the appointment of Donald M. Kendall, president and chief executive officer of Pepsico, Inc., as chairman of the National Alliance of

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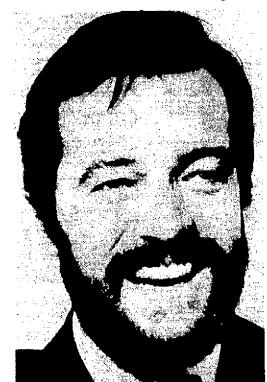
Former President Harry he was when he was known around the White House as "give 'em hell Harry," was reported gaining strength Friday in a hospital bed from "a plain old case of the GI flu." The 84-year-old man who the nation's 33rd president was reported resting comfortably" in a private room in Research Hospital. The trip to the hospital by the oldest U.S. president was his fifth since he left the White House in 1954, "I realized couldn't handle it," his wife Bess said after Truman was transferred from his home in nearby Independence, Mo., Hospital Kansas City Thursday night.

ADAM TO RUN

Harlem's flamgovant Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said Friday he may add his name to the growing list of candidates for the New York Democratic mayoral nomination. At an informal hearing on antinoverty programs in the church of which he is pastor, Powell said he will announce his decision at a news conference today.

GINA'S KNEES

Actress Gina Lollobrigida, recovering in a Rome clinic from an operation on her left knee which she fractured Sunday in an automobile accident, will have plastic surgery on her right knee also. The surgery will cover a scar previously not given much attention because of the fracture of the left kneecap.



ROBERT GOULET hasn't bowed to the vogue of beards. His facial adornment is a concession to the needs of his role in the forthcoming movic "Underground." Goulet has just opened a singing engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Empire Room in New York City.

FIDAL KIN DIES

Eugene L. Vidal, internationally known aviation consultant, director of Northeast Airlines and father of author and playwright Gore Vidal, died Thursday night in Palos Verdes, Calif., a Northeast spokesman said Friday. Vidal was 73 and had been ill several months. He lived in Avon, Conn. JAMES BOND

James Bond is alive and and in the Army. well Pvt. James D. Bond, Fargo, N.D., arrived here recently for basic infantry training. The last three digits in his serial number

FRIEDHEIM

-AP Wireglale

Jerry W. Friedheim, 34, former aide to Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., Friday was appointed deputy assistant secretary of defence for public affairs hy Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Friedheim's new job will make him the second-ranking official in the Pentagon's press office, effective March 15.

TRUDEAU

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada will make an official visit month, the White House Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 19601. announced Friday.

ASTRONAUT AND AGNEW SPOTLIGHTED

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and astronaut Frank Borman shared a news conference at the Capitol Friday and Agnesy was quick to acknowledge the fame of the Apollo 8 commander. A reporter asked Borman whether he political ambitions. "None whatsoever," the Air Force colonel replied. "His name is already a household word," Agnew broke in. Agnew was referring to his own comment after winning the vice presidential nomination last summer that he recognized his name was not "a household word."

LIZ 'N' DICK

Actress Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton came to Southern California Friday following an eight-day stay in Las Vegas. The Burtons were expected to travel to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, soon for a vacation after completing a couple of days of studio work in Hollywood. While in Las Vegas, Miss Taylor made location shots for her new movie, "The Only Game in Town" -- a movic which has been mostly filmed in Paris but which has a plot with a Las Vegas setting.

RUSS VISIT

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny met Friday with Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen who is on an official visit to Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

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Coroner Enlists Help to Save Job

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County's con-troversial chief medical examiner-coroner, hired a team of attorneys Friday amid an investigation of his office and word he has

on College **Minorities**

POMONA (UPD) Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the California State Colleges told state college leaders Friday that Gov. Ronald Reagan apparently is against expansion of the educational opportunities program for minority students.

 Dumke told student body presidents and campus editors from throughout the state college sysiem that the governor's opposition apparently stems from a belief that students admitted under the program were responsible for recent campus disturbances.

Also at the special meeting at the Cal Poly. Pomona, campus was the five-man educational policy committee of the State Colleges Board of Trus-

DUMKE noted the Senate Finance Committee on Thursday chopped a \$2million Assembly-approved bill for expansion of the program.

Dumke said college presidents had been authorized to divert funds from other areas to maintain expansion plans for the program if the original \$2-million regest is not

Dumke also said he "couldn't care less" about a vote under way by the statewide Academic Senale of the state colleges on whether to ask the chancellor for his resigna-

not working for them," Dumke said prior to the meeting with stu-

Grievance Committee at S.F. State Jail Term

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Acting San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa announced Friday the appointment of a "select" six-member committee to work on resolving student strike demands.

Forming of the committee, according to a school statement, was in response to an academic senate request.

The committee proposed meetings with representatives of the Third World Front Liberation Black Students Union as soon as possible, according to the statement.

Earlier Friday, striking professors abruptly canceled a news conference at which they were expected to announce a decision on a proposal from school officials to end their six-week walkout.

The Southland's first

heart transplant patient

avas "slightly improved"

late Friday at Harbor Gen-

eral Hospital in Torrance,

although doctors still list-

ed him in "guarded" con-

Two kidney transplant

patients - who received

their kidneys from the

same woman whose heart

was donated - were in

satisfactory condition at

Doctors said the heart

other area hospitals.

dition.

to resign.

Word of the ultimatum came from Noguchi on the heels of an announcement by Lindon S. Hollinger county chief administrative officer, that he is investigating the coroner-Reagan Hit medical examiner's department because "a number of complaints and charges about the way Dr. Noguchi runs his office" have been received.

"WHEN ALL the facts are in, I will recommend to the Board of Supervisors, and the Civil Service. Commission that appropriare action be taken," Hollinger said.

Dr. Noguchi, 42, born in Japan but now a naturalized citizen of the United States, was appointed to his \$31,104-a-year job en Dec. 19, 1967.

Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Warren M. Dorn, the Los Angeles County Medical Association and the UCLA and USC schools of medicine all favored recruiting a "top outside pathologist" for the post.

Prior to succeeding Dr. Theodore J. Curphey as coroner, Dr. Noguchi was a deputy medical examiner with the county depart-ment. He was hired in 1961.

Dr. Noguchi was supported for appointment to his present post by those favoring departmental promotion, as has been the traditional methed of choosing department

SAYING HE would have no comment on the investigation until the "appropriate time," Dr. Noguchi indicated he has not yet decided whether to fight for his job. He said Hollinger gave him the ultimatum to resign.

He did say, however, he would like "six more months to prove that I can handle (the coroner's job) well."

Among complaints against Noguehi, it was reported, were charges he delayed the autopsy of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, of New York, and that his department is riddled with staff conflicts.

S.F. Rebel Murray Gets

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Black Panther George Murray, a controversial figure at San Francisco State College was ordered to jail for six months Friday for violating proba-

Superior Court Judge Albert Axelrod revoked Murray's parole on grounds he disobeyed the rules under which he was given probation on a preconviction. Murray was picked up in East Palo Alto last month in an auto in which polce found

Murray was suspended as an instructor at the state college after a campus speech in which he advocated that students arm themselves. His restoration to his job is one of the demands of striking students at the school.

He was taken into cus-



Reagan Greets Patrolmen Before Meeting With UC Regents on UC Campus

University Turmoil

Spreading

United Press International

Students barricaded themselves in a classroom of Connecticut's Wesleyan University in another episode of college rebellion. When the administration

of Pennsylvania State University refused a black student request to lower flags to half staff for the anniversary of the death of Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X, four Negroes broke the locks on two campus flag pules and lowered the American and Pennsylvania State flags in half staff,

Forty dissident students attempted to disrupt a meeting of the Michigan State University trustees but left when University President John A. Hannah ordered them to leave or be bodily removed.

A SIT-IN was in its fourth day at the University of Pennsylvania's College Hall. Students at Alabama's Stillman College boycotted classes for the third day. Oberlin College rebels claimed they won a victory by forcing Marine recruiters from the Ohio campus but 15 of them faced disciplinary hear-

At Middletown, Conn., 40 black students barricaded themselves in Wesleyan University's Fisk Hall when the faculty voted down a proposal to cancel classes for the anniversary of the death of the late black nationalist leader. Classes in the building were canceled. Wesleyan has 92 Negroes among its 1,400 students.

Forty dissidents gathered in the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University where trustees were meeting - to protest ouster of a controversial psychology professor who allowed students to grade themselves.

WHEN HANNAH told the protesters they could not present a list of grievances until mid-afternoon, the dissidents began singing and shouting, "Now get out or be removed," ordered. protesters left.

UC REGENTS

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trol of student disorders at Berkeley solely with Hitch and chancellor Rog-

Hitch had announced he was developing emergency regulations. He also said Heyns ordered a new regulation calling for suspension or dismissal of any student who engages in "use or threat of physical

The regents adopted a resolution proposed by regent John E. Canaday of Burbank, It spells out policy for interim suspension of students where "there is reasonable cause" to believe physical violence ur destruction has been committed.

GOV. REAGAN backed Canaday's resolution and said. "The people of California at this point have a right to expect we do not leave this meeting without taking this kind of action right now.

Hitch had said he planned to announce new regulations within two

A strong show of police and military force aided by a hard rain kept the peace on the strife-shaken University of California campus Friday.

About 2,500 striking students and supporters demonstrated and called Gov. Reagan obscene names in cheer-leader style while hundreds of police, highway patrolmen and the National Guard stood on the alert.

Then the rain came and the dissendents scurried for cover.

THE DEMONSTRA-TORS carefully stayed on he camous lawns across the street from University Hall, where the regents and Gov. Reagan were meeting.

Reagan called the guard to stand by after Thurs-day's rioting, ir which 36 persons were injured and 15 arrested.

While urging nonviolence, one Negro leader of the striking Third World Liberation Front declared the strikers were prepared to destruy the entire university and the state government to enforce their demands.

Better

The governor told newsmen he would insist on firing or expelling troublemaking instructors and students but that any question of firing Dr. Rog-er W. Heyns, chancellor of

Berkeley campus,

WHILE the regents met inside and the strikers rallied outside, about 150 highway patrolmen, 250 police from nearby cities. some National Guard military police and an Army helicopter were grouped at a garage opposite the half. About 300 other officers

"isn't geing to come up."

vere stationed at Sproul Hall and other campus centers, scenes of previous disturbances.

Some five miles away, an estimated 1,000 National Guardsmen bivouacked at the Alameda Naval supply Depot, ready to move in jeeps if called.

Police blocked a side street next to the regents' meeting room.

Professors in Row at **UC** Irvine

University of California Irvine professors Friday declared a 30-day "cooling-off" period and 24 instructors stalked out of an Academic Senate meeting in a confrontation over the ouster of two teach-

The two dozen instructors threatened to resign after the moratorium on professorial dismissals was

A ballot by mail will be taken on the matter, according to Kenneth Ford. physics professor and chairman of the UCI Academic Senate. The vote will come after 30 days.

Differences between professors flared into the open Friday.

"I REFUSE to recognize the authority of this body to vote on this question," declared Murray Krieger, an English professor.

He and 23 other faculty members then exited the meeting.

The call for thee moratorium dismissals was passed by an 86-79 tally. But Ford later said that the moratorium would not be binding, since the rules of the Academic Senate call for a 30-day wait before any such matters are decided. The focus of the issue

was the dismissal of two UCI instructors ant English Profs. Stephen Shapiro and Donald Brannan - and whether the dismissals would stand.

Their ouster had been recommended last November by the school's 11. member English department. There have been student

demonstrations demanding reinstatement of the two professors. Another rally backing them is scheduled for Monday.

Firm Fights to Block **Continuing Flow of Oil**

Union Oil Co. continued Friday to try to shat off a residual flow of oil into the ocean that has persisted since a major leak from an oil well blowout was stopped two weeks

"We've gone into two wells on platform 'A' and plan to go into a third to relieve pressure in the formation," said Fritz Springmann, a Union spokesman.

The well gushed 21,000 gallons of crude oil a day into the sea for 11^{4}_{2} days but was finally stopped by forcing heavy mud into the oil bearing formation.

The residual leak, only a fraction the size of the first, has continued from a shallow formation charged by pressurized oil and gas from deep in the earth.

The area, 6 miles from Santa Barbara harbor, is laced with faults which geologists said were a major cause of the well leak Meanwhile in Washing-

ton Sen, Edmand S. Mus-

ate Public Works sub-committee on Air and Water Pollution, said Sen. Joseph M. Montova, D-N.M., will preside at hearings into the leak at Santa Barbara on Feb. 24-25.

in Oakland, Caspar Weinberger, state finance director, said Friday that oil drilling will not be al-lowed in San Pablo Bay until there is absolute as surance that there will be no repetition of the Santa Barbara tragedy."

Weinherger State Lands Commission will probably reject a controversial plan to begin



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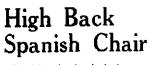
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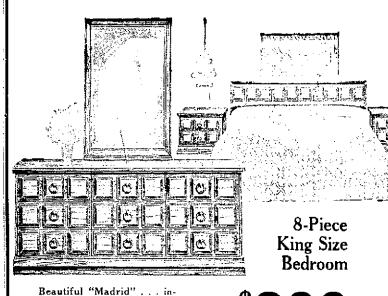




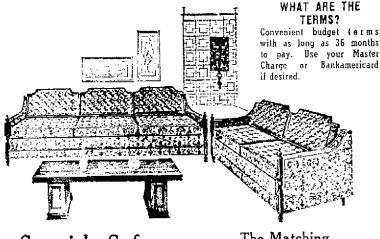
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recipient, Richard C. New-58-year-old Oxnard grocer, was alert, resting "frecomfortably and

Heart Recipient a Bit quently talking to those taking care of him."

"His vital signs are stable," doctors said.

Newell was visited by his wife shortly after the operation Thursday. She has been provided with a room at the hospital.

Newell's new heart was transplanted from Mrs. Shirley Ann Highhouse, 23, of Torrance, who died uf self-inflicted gunshot wounds Wednesday night.

One of Mrs. Highhouse's kidneys went to a 15year-old Pasadena boy who had been maintained for the past five months on the artificial kidney program at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles.

The boy's condition was reported as "guod" Friday after a three-hour operation Thursday. It was Childrens Hospital's 16th kidney transplant.

A second kidney transplant was performed at Wadsworth General Hospital at the Veterans Administration Center West Los Angeles.

Recipient was Edward F. Saxton, 44, of Baldwin Park. Doctors said he was "progressing adequately" and was under observation in the intensive care unit.



RICHARD C. NEWELL Alert and Talking

FOR AIR CONTROL

Spend \$35 Million on Radar System

The government Friday invested \$35 million in a sophisticated radar system designed to ease air traffic congestion.

Under a contract awarded by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to Sperry Rand's Univac Division, the Automated Radar Tracking Systems (ARTS) will be installed at 60 of the nation's busiest airports. The names of the airports were not disclosed.

electronic gear to ease the air traffic controllers work load, cut air traffic delays, and improve safety.

Here is the way it works.

Under the present system, airliners appear as "blips" — small spots—on radar scopes at airport terminal areas.

The radar operator identifies the blip by tieing its position on his scope with the verbal radio reports checks this with the blip

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the glasses as souvenirs, put the ice cubes in them

and pretended to be look-

ing for water-just in case

someone stopped us," she

"We walked into the

he was just sitting

kitchen and he was sitting

there in front of the door

there facing the door. It

frightened us. There was a

"I finally asked him

where the water was and

he shrugged his shoulders

and shook his head . . . I

thought he didn't speak English."

said, had left the area 10

Sirhan, sitting at the

counsel table, swiveled in

his chair to face his moth-

er and brother, Munir, sit-

ting in spectator seats

near him; he shrugged his

UNDER cross-examina-

tion by defense counsel

Russell Parsons, Mrs. Dav-

is stuck to her story that

Sirhan was indeed the

man she saw in the kitch-

"In fact," Parsons said,

"it was dark in there and

you really can't say if it

lights were dim," Mrs. Davis charged back, "but

it certainly looks like him

. . , he did look darker be-

fore, but maybe it was the

lights." (Sirhan's complex-

tion has paled because of

his indoor confinement

since his arrest in June

Mrs. Davis was backed

William Blume, who also

saw Sirhan at the Ambas-

sador's Palm Court on

BLUME, who worked at

a liquor store in Pasadena

which was next door to

June 2.

in her testimony by

"I've always said the

en.

was Sirhan.

shoulders and smiled.

paper bag near him.

Kennedy.

minutes carlier.

admitted.

WHEN ARTS components are installed on existing airport radars, the blip will still appear on the screen, but next to it actual letters and numbers will appear, giving the radar operator an immediate positive identification of the plane's flight number, its altitude and its atti-- which would be shown by an arrow indicating whether it was climbing, descending, or in

This visual information is transmitted to the radar screen via special trans-

50 BOYS ON SPREE WITH 'HOT' \$40,000

DALY CITY (AP) - If you were 15 or 16 years old and stumbled upon \$40,000 in stolen cash,

adults in a months-long spending spree that came to light Friday.

The money was the ma-for portion of \$44,000 sto-

armored car driver, was arrested Thursday and charged with grand theft, but Police Chief Ray W. moor said, "He never got to enjoy it."

THE CHIEF related this chain of events:

\$38,000 in a flight bag.

They took the \$2,000 but were afraid to take

ed in five older boys, got the master locker key and picked up the \$38,000.

extent in the loot.

they spent freely on clothing, bicycles, records, expensive dinners and other items.

unemployed linen worker, got onto it, told. the boys - incorrectly that police were on their trail, and persuaded them to give him several thou-

Savage said Belaskie got enough to buy a \$2,900 \$760 color television set and \$400 in rifles, and had

Daly City mother found

level flight.

mitters on the airliner.

The system has been tested at the Atlanta Airport since 1964, and at several airports in the New York metropolitan

what would you do?

Three Daly City boys took it, but shared it with 47 schoolmates and two

len from a Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. packet in an armored car at Sunnyvale last November.

Nick Autonoff, 24, the Savage of suburban Broad-

Three boys, 15 and 16, got jobs last Christmas at a bowling alley in nearby Colma. Assigned to check rental lockers, they found \$2,000 in a paper sack and

In January, they confid-Word spread until 42

more boys knew the secret. All shared to some

CHIEF SAVAGE said

Roger D. Belaskie, 24,

car, a \$1,900 motorcycle, a \$3,200 left when police caught up with him.

Police knew nothing about it, however, until a

was breathing . . . as soon

as my hand touched his

mouth . . . he opened his

"He was holding a cru-

cifix and beads in his

hands - both his hands.

He was moving his legs

and moaning.

contorting his body

"There was considerable

blood on the jacket under

his head . . . his right ear

was extremely bloody . . .

I felt a penetrating injury

behind the ear and tried

to keep the wound seeping

BELASKIE and his father, John, 53, were questioned and released when

Savage said some partly burned checks pointed toward Autonoff. He did not explain.

parents were questioned. Names were withheld and no charges are planned.

and \$7,000 in goods were recovered, and Savage added, "It's just a matter of time until we can pressure more money out of the kids. A few are still holding out.'

Mummified Woman, 2 Tots Found

UPI) — The munimified bodies of a woman and two children were found stack of Army surplus warehouse. Dnctors who examined the bodies their age but said they

covered the bodies, said lying across her was found in a similar box nearby.

Marshall Roussea, Harlingen police chief, specu-lated they might have "some side from come show of a carnival."

hodies will probably be examined by archaeological experts from universities to gather more infor-

wound. He said good."

Then his wife entered the

room . . . he took her

hand and spoke to her . . ."

At this point Dr. Abo

was cut short by an objec-

tion from Chief Defense

Counsel Grant Cooper that

the conversation was irrel-

Dr. Also continued his

As the dying senator

story out of earshot of the

jury, in the corridor out-

kept his eyes on his preg-

nant wife's face, Dr. Abo

side the courtroom.

All 50 boys and their

the health food store in which Sirhan was employed, said he knew the 24-year-old Jordanian casually. He said as he was swept with the crowd into the Palm Court to hear Kennedy, he saw Sirhan "going in the opposite direction.'

said his casual friend was wearing levis and a white short-sleeved shirt.

Sirhan at the counsel table whispered to an investigator, "I wasn't either I was wearing . . and his voice became inaudible.

Negro garhageman Alvin Clark also shook up the defense team Friday when he testified that Sirhan told him at the time of the April 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King that he was going to shoot Kennedy.

THE GOATEED Clark. who said he had picked up the Sirhan family trash for the past three years, told the eight-man, four-woman jury that the conversation was one many "friendly talks" he had with Sirhan.

"He (Sirhan) was somewhat upset about the death of Luther King and asked me how the Negro people felt about it. I told him how we felt . . . that there wasn't only one person responsible for King's death.

asked what I "Не thought anybody would do about it. I said, I mean like, what can we do about it."

Their chat continued, Clark related, and finally got to the primary elec-



tions in California - then less than two months away.

"I SAID I was going to vote for Kennedy,"

"What do you want to vote for that son of a B (sic) for ... because I'm planning to shoot him," Clark quoted Sirhan as answering.

"I said if you do you'll be shooting one of the best men we have in the country. I told him how he (Kennedy) went to Tennessee and brought Martin Luther King's body back and paid all the expenses.

"Sol - I called him Sol - I didn't know his real name was Sirhan . . . he told me his name was Sol. Anyway, Sol said Kennedy did that just for the pub-

licity." EMILE ZOLA Berman, imported from New York to aid the defense team, cross-examined the lanky trash collector, and got him to admit that he would sometimes spend his lunch breaks at the Sirhan home and the defendant brought out coffee and sandwiches for him.

"At that time I thought a lot of him," Clark said. Then Berman dropped his one bombshell:

"Isn't it true that you told FBI agents last September that you would not want to take the oath (to testify in court) because you hated Sirhan so much you would do anything to see him convicted?

Clark hesitated, then answered: "Yes, I did."

DEPUTY Dist. Atly. David Fitts asked the final question: Have you told the truth here now?

"Ycs sir, I have."

Earlier, two other witnesses, both victims of the eight-bullet volley fired by Sirhan in his attack on the New York senator, told of their part in the tragic series of events

Irwin Stroll, a young Kennedy volunteer, was hit by a bullet in his left leg when he followed the victorious senator away from the Embassy Room and into the pantry. Stroll also has filed a \$1,050,000 assault and battery suit against Sirhan citing "malice and ill will."

ANOTHER of those injured, William Weisel, an associate director of the American Broadcasting Co., was hit by a bullet

which entered his left waist and lodged to the right of his spine.

Weisel said he, too, had followed the senator into the pantry and had sent his camera crew ahead to await Kennedy's arrival in the downstairs Ambassador Ballroom.

Testimony in the case will resume Monday at 9:30 a.m. when legal arguments are scheduled to begin regarding prosecution plans to enter into evidence notebooks taken from Sirhan's bedroom, in which was inscribed a deadline for killing Kenne-

Defense attorneys claim the notebooks were taken without a search warrant and are therefore inadmissable.

Gets \$70,000 for Wrong Credit Tag

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) Dun and Bradstreet, the credit rating bureau, has been ordered by a federal jury here to pay \$70,000 damages to a druggist who claimed he was libeled by a credit report presenting him as "a deadbeat and fraud."

said the report caused him to lose his business.

Joseph F. Morgan of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., won the verdict in a twofederal court trial day which ended here Thurs-

In his suit, Morgan claimed Dun and Bradstreet libeled him in its 1965-66 reports when Morgreen Drugs in Fort Walton beach

Nixon Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said Friday the oil industry secretly pressured President Nixon to reassume the responsibility for setting oil import policy that formerly was held by the Interior Department.

"The circumstances under which the President's decision was made cast serious doubts on his ability to administer national oil policy in an impartial manner," McIntyre said.

AS A New England senator, McIntyre is pushing hardest for approval of a foreign trade zone at Machiasportl, Maine, were a refinery would process low-cost crude oil imported from Libya for fuelshort New England.

In a statement, Mc-Intyre said Nixon reassumed oil import policy making responsibility which the Johnson administration had delegated to the Interior Department after a secret meeling in the White House. After that meeting between Arthur F. Burns and Michael chairman of Haider, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Nixon decided to take over oil import decisions, Mointyre said.

Questioning "the pressures influencing President Nixon's decision," Mc-Intyre said that "the American people should know that the influences which forced Mr. Nixon to make this decision were mobilized at meetings of members of the American Petroleum Institute.

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Oil Import Ships Flounder in Stand by Atlantic Storm

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (/P) — Two big ships floundered in rough seas off the coasts of North Carolina and Virginia Friday night, one taking on water and the other with a leaking boiler.

The Coast Guard sent aircraft to drop pumps to the SS Farida, a 357-foot cargo ship flying the Swedish flag, after she ra-dioed she was drawing water in her No. 2 and 3 holds 300 miles off Cape Lookout.

Three merchant ships and two Coast Guard cut-Tulula from the ters, Morchead City and the Galeton from New York City, steamed toward the Farida.

THE TRANSCHAM-PLAIN, a 523-foot tanker out of New York reported a leaking boiler 30 miles off the Virginia capes. She said she was unable to make headway and was expected to run out of fuel and begin drifting.

The Coast Guard dispatched the cutter Cherokee from Little River, near Norfolk. A commercial tug from Norfolk, the Sparrow's Point, also was en route.

A Coast Guard aircraft circled the Transhamplain until the Farida put in a distress call, then the plane, an amphibious HU16, was sent to the Farida along with a C130 cargo plane carrying the two pumps.

THE PUMPS, each capable of pumping 250 galwater a minute, lons of were parachuted into the sea and the Farida picked them up. The Transchamplain,

headed for Newport News, Va., reported she was in 10-foot seas over the dangerous Diamond Shoals. The area just to her south has become known as the Graveyard of the Atlantic hecause of the many shipwrecks in her tricky currents and shoals.

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(Continued from Page A-1) had a superficial

made by the pilot. The pilor gives his flight number, altitude and heading, and the radar operator cross

on his scope.

The FAA expects the

\$2,100 in her son's clothing a few days ago and told a policeman friend.

> They cooperated and returned what they had.

In all, \$6,000 in cash

HARLINGEN, Tex. Friday concealed in a equipment in a Harlingen would not speculate on

were Negroes. John Rollins, who disthe woman was found in a gray plywood box with a child chest. The second child

ROLLINS said there were no marks on the hoxes to indicate where they might have come

Authorities said the

"At one point he asked Ethel if he was going to die . . . and she looked at

"I answered him . . . she didn't. 'You're in good shape . . . everything will be all right, an ambulance is on the way . . . don't worry.'

'But," added the doctor, who was said to be critical of the treatment received by Kennedy, "1 didn't know he would have to wait an hour and a half for proper medical treatment

"I have no criticism of Good Samaritan Hospital (where Kennedy finally was operated on and fi-

the city or county system of taking him to a place which couldn't handle a case like this . . . a first aid station. "When he left on that stretcher, I thought he was going to a hospital

nally succumbed 25 hours

later). My criticism is of

Dr. Abo, whose eyes were constantly filled with tears as he talked, said the dying senator only complained once . . only "yelled" once:
"He yelled 'no, no, no,

for definitive treatment."

don't' when he was loaded onto the stretcher . . . he was obviously in great pain."

By Mary Neiswender.

Pentagon: Pueblo Reports Insufficient to Revise Code

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON - Defense officials are reviewing the code of conduct governing the actions of American prisoners of war in light of the experiences of the crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo. But so far the officials have found no reason for basically altering the code.

Several Pueblo officers and crewmen have testified that they signed false confessions of illegal activities, in many cases after torture while captives of the North Koreans. The code of conduct forbids American captives to give the enemy more than their name, rank, service number and birth date.

Frank A. Bartimo, the Pentagon's assistant general counsel for manpower, said, "We haven't seen anything yet, in the Pueblo court of inquiry, requiring that the code be changed."

Bartimo, who is charged, among other things, with keeping a close watch on prisoner conduct, noted in an interview that the court of inquiry still had quite a bit of testimony to take,

* * * NAVY CONCERNED

Limits in Facing Aggression Eyed

UPI News Analyst

The Pueblo case not only is forcing the U.S. Navy to review its rules of conduct, but it also is pointing up sharply the limitations imposed by treaty on how and under what circumstances the nation can respond to acis of aggression.

A status-of-forces agreement between the U.S. and Japan prevented Japan-based U.S. warplanes from going to the aid of the Pueblo when it was seized in international wa-

The status-of-forces agreement provides that Japan must give prior consent to assault missions launched from its

Because the problem was immediate and such consent would have taken time, such a solution apparently was not even seriously considered.

limitations what the U.S. can do militarily from Japan are closely tied to the widespread aversion to war in the only nation to suffer the horrors of nuclear at-

tack. Under other circumstances, the problem has arisen before. One such arose in the early days of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. There the problem involved the possible use of nuclear weap-

The U.S. assured its nervous allies that it would be governments and not generals who decided where and when to pull the nuclear trigger. It also promised to consult involved governments before launching a nuclear operation from allied bases.

BUT THE. then U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, warned the "The European allies, United States can't assure its allies, without reserva-

CORONADO (UPI) --- A

Navy court of inquiry into

the capture of the USS

Pueblo may call all 82

crowmen of the intellig-

ence ship "to give them a chance to tell their story."

court recessed Thursday

evening for the three-day

Washington Birthday holi-

day, a court spokesman

said all of the crew might

testify during the inquiry's

current third phase, devot-

ed to the treatment of the

crew by its North Korean

ASKED why so many

would be called, the spokesman replied: "Just

to give them a chance to

He said that several of

the crew had requested

the opportunity to appear

and tell of the torment in-

flicted on them during

their 11-month confine-

ment in a North Korean

Five of the men asked

to, testify behind closed

doors, apparently because

of the emotional anguish

of recalling their experi-

captors.

tell their story.

After the five-admiral

tion, that they will be

consulted before nuclear

come in such a way that

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might be inadvisable or

disappeared in the inter-

vening years and the U.S

is suspect now for quite

another reason - a Euro-

pean fear that it might be

reluctant to use its nucle-

ar arsenal in defense of

given by French President

Charles de Gaulle when he

pulled his forces out of

NATO command. Similar

fears have been expressed

by Belgium's Paul-Henry

Spaak, former secretary-

pean allies should have as-

surances of U.S. protec-

tion "beyond the shadow

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U.S. in the middle be-

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and particularly its aver-

sion to nuclear weapons

places U.S.-Japanese rela-

For example, the Japa-

nese government's leftist

opposition came up with

roars of disapproval at a

hint the government might

someday be willing to per-

mit nuclear-armed U.S.

submarines to call at Jap-

anese ports in an emer-

ence. Two who testified

earlier at open sessions

wept during their appear-

At least six more enlist-

ed men were expected to

testify Monday when the

court reconvenes after the

three-day recess. One of

the two civilians aboard

the ship, eceanographer Harry Iredale III, also

THE CREWMEN who

have tesitifed thus far

have fold of beatings and

other brutal treatment and

cooking arrangements that

were "a public health disaster" at the North Kore-

Corpsman I.CM Herman

"about half the illness

(among the crew during

its captivity) were due to

unsanitary food handling."

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will be questioned during appearances on

whether they felt they had

violated the U.S. code of

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Presumably if all 82

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will not.

Treaties, then, place the

SPAAK SAID the Euro-

general of NATO.

That was one reason

American dominated

Allied nervousness has

"War," he said, "may

weapons are employed.

impossible."

Europe.

cause of the extraordinary pressures that can be brought to bear on war prisoners, the United States should reduce the burden on them. They have suggested doing this by counseling all servicemen to admit anything after capture with the understanding that the U.S. would publicly disavow all such statements as being the product of duress.

case, nor in reports from 40 to 50 prisoners who have

returned from the Vietnam war, suggested that funda-

mental revisions might be needed in the code, drawn up

questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am

bound to give only name, rank, service number and

date of birth, I will evade answering further questions

to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or

written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause."

Some congressmen and others have urged that, be-

One of the code's six provisions reads: "When

in 1955 after the Korean war.

But Bartimo and other Pentagon officials say that

the U.S., but also more hazardous to the prisoners themselves.

They point out that the Geneva Conventions of 1949 require a war prisoner to tell his captors only his name, rank, service number and birth date.

The same conventions also forbid the use of coercion to try to get additional information from prisoners

The Soviet Union and other Communist bloc nations, including North Korea, while acceding to the Geneva Conventions, have stated a major reservation. They maintain that a prisoner who may be convicted of alleged war crime loses the protection afforded by conventions

Thus, defense officials say, if a prisoner signs a confession or makes any statement that can be used against him under the laws of his captors, he can be eonvicted and pumished as a war criminal and is not subject to repatriation until after his sentence has been

ory committee that spent two months in 1955 interviewing Korean war prisoners, psychiatrists, clerics, civ- i ic leaders and senior military men beforee drawing up the code of conduct.

Nothing has come out of the Pueblo case thus far that is markedly different from incidents in Korean war

prison camps, he said.
"But we have an open mind of this," the official. "Not all the testimony is in. Besides, we hope to talk to a lot more Vietnam teturnees before deciding whether changes in the code may be indicated."

The code, Bartimo pointed our, does not have the force of law "It is a creed of conduct," he said, "Anyone who violated any of the code's tenets would not be subject to count-martial," he said, unless he also violated some element of the articles of war."

In past cases, he said, if there was evidence of duess, the benefit of the doubt was almost always resolved in favor of the prisoner in deciding whether to

hold a court-martial.



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, formerly chief U.S. negotiator at Vietnam peace talks in Paris, talks with President Nixon as the chief executive prepares for his eight-day tour of Western Europe.

Nixon Faces New Problem in De Gaulle's Europe Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon, preparing to leave Sunday for a swing through Western Europe, was faced Friday with what some officials considered a new French effort to weaken NATO and diminish U.S. influence on the continent.

Japan has prospered un-The State Department der the protection of the disclosed that a British U.S. nuclear umbrella, re-Embassy minister called lieved of most of the de-Assistant fense costs it would have John Leddy Friday after-

Senator Asks 'Go Ahead' on Sentinel

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen, John Sparkman, D-Ala., called Friday for resumption of work on the Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system.

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, differed other committee members who have urged a continued freeze on Sentinel work pending talks with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitation.

"I think we ought to continue the ABM; ought to continue the deploy-Sparkman said. "We should do that until we are in a more settled position regarding Russia and her armaments than we are at the present

tion on the proposal" French President Charles de Gaulle set out in a message to British Prime Harold Wilson

Department Press officer Carl Bartch said the department had "no comment" on the plan, which suggests a new four-power European political directorate to take the place of present alliance arrange-

The French plan also suggests an all-European free trade zone, to replace the six-nation Common Market to which Britain has failed to gain admit-tance because of French

While taking the attitude that the matter was one for the Europeans to decide and declaring that the United States could say nothing about it, officials privately acknowledged that the proposal tended to inject new uncertainties into the already troubled European political situation on the eve of Nixon's visit.

THE BRITISH were understood to have replied to the proposal Feb. 12, indicating their willingness to discuss the idea with De Gaulle but expressing reluctance to accept features of the plan which would weaken NATO arrangements and downgrade U.S. participation in the security arrangements of Western Europe.

Reports from London said Nixon has been kept advised by the British of discussion on the French proposal. If this was true, there was no explanation why the British Embassy felt it necessary to send its minister to the State Department Friday afternoon "to provide information on the proposal."

The "directorate" suggested by De Gaulle to be an "inner council" of political power on the continent would be made up of Britain, West Germany, Italy and France.

The assumption in official circles here appeared to be that Britain and Germany, which West only last week jointly declared their commitment. to NATO to be the best of security. guarantee would ultimately reject the De Gaulle proposal. The United States was bending over backward to avoid any formal comment on the plan which might make Nixon's forthcoming visit, with De Gaulle more difficult.

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Nixon Tells Meany, No Need For Jobs Cut

- President Richard Nixon won some points with organized labor Friday by telling AFL-CIO President George Meany that inflation must be curbed without a loss in jobs.

Meany, presiding at the winter meeting of the Labor 'Federation's executive council said he had a 'very favorable" reaction to a letter Nixon sent him,

Meany also appeared favorably impressed with the Nixon administration's Secretary of Labor, George Shultz, who met for about 90 minutes with the council. With him a half-dozen top were

MEANY CALLED the discussions "constructive and quite cordial." When asked if he was encouraged at prospects of good relations with the new Republican administration. the labor boss replied, "on the basis of everything that's happened so far, I am not discouraged."

Shultz, also said he had personally carried to the executive council the Pres ident's invitation for the

More Facilities for Our Top Scientists

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Friday ordered federal agencies with scientific laboratories to make the facilities available for experiments to qualified university sci-

"While many scientists and engineers from universities now frequently use federal research facilities, an even closer and more extensive cooperation relation will be productive," Nixon said.

him at the White House sometime following his return from Europe. The Lahor secretary said a time would be worked out lat

Nixon's letter to Meany extended his good wishes to the labor leader during the council meetings. The third paragraph said:

"WE MUST find ways

to curb inflation, which rohs working men and women and their families of hard-earned gains, And we must do this without asking the wage earners to pay for the cost of stability with their jobs." Meany read the second

sentence slowly for newsmen and said he was pleased with it because "I

the opposition" of Nixon to butting inflation by cutting employment.



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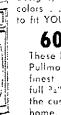
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CLAY SHAW LEAVES NEW ORLEANS COURT During Recess, Smiles for Television Crews

Low Pay Puts 12 **GIs on Welfare Roll**

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (A) — A dozen young married servicemen have been squeezed onto welfare rolls by the high cost

Rate OEO Plans in 43 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) A report to the Office of Economic Opportunity says that of 43 youth pro-grams studied last summer 16 were considered good.

Of the remainder, 13 were listed as fair, and 14

An OEO spokesman said Friday that the names of the cities in the good, fair and poor categories were not available, but numerically it is a picture of what a study group thought of the programs.

THE STUDY is of youth - involvement programs in 43 of the nation's 50 largest cities. It was prepared by a task force of OEO's Office of Inspection, and it was submitted to help the agency plan for next summer's activities.

The 1968 program for which \$35 million was made available, involved 300 communities. But the emphasis was on the nation's 50 biggest cities, to which \$28 million of the \$35 million was allocated, the OEO spokesman said. The same emphasis, he said, will be placed on the big cities next summer.

Dated Jan. 10, the redistributed to news media but was being made available on a when-asked basis, the OEO spokesman

"Youth programs in most cities were not very different in 1968 from what they had been in previous years," the report says, and then goes on to consider the various categories of the work.

of living and low military

The financially pressed soldiers — most of them privates and corporals — are considered "underemployed" under a new state law, Burlington County Welfare Director Robert Gallagher said Friday.

Gallagher, who retired from the Army as a lieu-tenant colonel two years ago, said the law permits a working husband to receive welfare if his needs exceed his income.

HE SAID the GIs were eligible for welfare despite their "valiant efforts" to supplement their Army incomes by moonlighting. Enlisted men are paid from \$102 to \$576 per month, he said, depending on rank and number of dependents.

In addition to those soldiers already receiving welfare, Gallagher said, his office has received "quite a few inquiries" from other servicemen. Burlington County is the home of Ft. Dix and Mc-Guire Air Force Base.

"The potential for huge relief rolls in Burlington is tremendous," the welfare director noted. He said the problem of

soldiers stationed in high cost of living areas such as the Northeast, Chicago or San Francisco is particularly acute.

GALLAGHER said a family man can get housing near a Southern base for \$50 a month, but when he is transferred to the Burlington area "it's \$100 a month." "The rents servicemen

pay off base are far above government allowances," Gallagher said.
"Under today's stand-

ards the soldier who buys his food and necessities at the Post Exchange is no better off than if he bought at the corner gro-

Gallagher, who favors a cost of living differential depending on the area, criticized Congress and the public because "both take their dedicated servicemen for granted and let it go at that.'

Warren Report is Defended termined were fired from a 6.5 mm Italian-made ri-

NEW ORLEANS (A) — Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial turned into a courtroom defense of the War-Commission Friday with an FBI expert testifying a single gun fired the identifiable bullet fragments found in President Kennedy's car after his assassination.

Shaw's lawyers quickly shifted to a key commission witness after the trial judge rejected their move to introduce all the commission testimony.

The commission has been, in effect, put on trial alongside Shaw, 55, who is charged with con-spiring to kill Kennedy. In its report, the commission said it found no credible evidence of conspiracy and that Lee Harvey Os-wald was Kennedy's lone

FBI BALLISTICS experts Robert A. Frazier, last witness of the day, testified the presidential limousine yielded two bullet fragments which he de-

Strike

Settled

at Docks

United Press International

Orleans, Miami, Hampton

Roads, Va., and Baltimore

voted Friday to accept

new labor contracts, ap-

pearing to break the back

of the longest and costli-

est dock strike in U.S. his-

It was estimated that the 63-day-old East and

Gulf coasts pier walkout

cost the nation more than

\$2 billion and at its height

tween the International

Longshoremen's Associa-

tion (ILA) and shippers were continuing in Boston, however, and develop-ments elsewhere were

marred by a wildcat walk-

out of pier mechancis in New York.

It appeared that most of

the new contracts fol-

lowed the general lines of

the three-year agreement approved by 22,000 ILA members in New York

That agreement has been described as the best

ever achieved by the ILA.

It called for a wage boost and fringe benefits that added up to \$1.60-an-hour

raise for the longshoremen

over the length of the contract. Other clauses protected the union on

containerization and for

the first time guaranteed

members 2,080 hours of

employment annually-a

40-hour week for 52

Some 65,000 dockwork-

ers walked off the piers

from Porlland, Maine, to

Galveston, Tex., on Dec.

20. The ILA traditionally

has refused to return to

work in any one port until

coastwide. But federal

court orders forcing a

vote in New York and

New Orleans changed the

last Friday.

weeks.

tied up 578 freighters.

NEGOTIATIONS

Longshoremen in New

fle turned over to him.

The rifle was found on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas, and the commission said it was the murder weapon wielded by

Frazier, whose tests were cited extensively in the Warren Report, testified the only mark on the limousine that could have resulted from a bullet was found on the inside of the windshield,

He also said blood and tissue from Kennedy's fatal head wound were "all over the outside of the vehicle, from the hood ornament, over the complete area of the hood . . . and of course on the trunk."

PROSECUTION witnesses, called in Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's attempt to prove Kennedy died in a crossfire from two or more guns in different places, had told of seeing the bloody spray fly back-

wards. Garrison contends the fatal shot came from the front — not the back as the commission con-

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. refused to allow in evidence the entire Warren Commission testimony. His ruling came during cross-examination of Mari-na Oswald Porter, Oswald's pretty Russian-born

Chief defense counsel F. Irvin Dymond asked to have the commission testimony placed into evidence when Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alcock quoted her testimony to the com-mission and asked if she had lied once about not knowing of an Oswald trip to Mexico.
"I didn't lie to the War-

ren Commission the first time, the second time or the third time," she said of her three appearances before the commission.

HAGGERTY, who earlier denied a defense mo-

12,000 Miners Refuse to Work

Twelve thousand miners fed up with the legislature's handling of "black lung" laws refused to work West Virginla's southern coal fields in a spreading strike Friday, while lawmakers put off action on the compensation bills until next week.

Leaders of the Democrat-controlled legislature urged the men to go back

Wider Care **Urged** for Alcoholics

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A government advisory committee urged Friday that hospitals end denial of admissions to alcoholic patients, that alcoholics be covered by health insurance, and that antipoverty programs include alcoholism control plans.

recommendations were contained in an interim report to Secretary Robert H. Finch of health, education and welfare by his National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism.

The committee chairman. Dr. Robert Strause of the University of Kentucky medical school, estimated there are more than 5 million alcoholics in the nation, affecting families including as many as 20 million persons.

At the same time, the National Institute of Mental Health announced a five-year alcoholism-research program for the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center in New York City, costing \$250,468 the first

The program will include tests to determine the effects of a wide range of drugs on various manifestations of alcohol-

plained the complexities of legislative procedure. One said he believed Vista Volunteers were stirring up the miners.

The wildcat strikers threatened to march on the state Capitol Monday unless the lawmakers approved a bill that would provide compensation for pneumoconiosis.

BOIARSKY, speaker of the House of Delegates, met with two leaders of the miner-dominated urged them to "exercise every bit of influence that you have" to stop the walkouts.

"You're just taking food out of your families' mouths by your strikes," Boiarsky said.

the state . . .' Del. J. E. Watson, chair-

man of the House of Dele-

derground mines.

HE PREDICTED Saturday.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. to the mines and ex-

men suffering from "black lung," coal miner's

"Black Lung Association" Friday afternoon. He

Raymond Wright,

miner and secretary of the association, said, "We have no control . . . We don't have anything to do with what's going on in

gates Judiciary Committee, said he believed the strikers were "led by a few rabble rousers."

"You know I'm referring to the Vista workers," he added. Watson's committee is studying seven bills involving benefits for victims of pneumoconiosis, a disease contracted by breathing coal dust found in mechanized, un-

"strong" bill would reach the floor of the house by midweek. Boiarsky said he expected one to come out of the committee on Monday or Tuesday and possibly gain passage by next

tion for an acquittal order, said he refused to place the testimony into evidence because he did not know what inadmissible evidence had been allowed by the commission.

Dymond's first witness was Mrs. Porter, 27, who was born in Russia and married Oswald there during his stay there from Oct. 1959 to June 1962. She has remarried since Oswald's murder two days after the Kennedy assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. She now lives in Richardson, Tex.

DURING her examination, she described Oswald as a friendless man who seldom gave her any money. She said the most he ever gave her at one time was a dollar.

She contradicted the testimony of star prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo who de-scribed Oswald as a bearded beatnik type who once shared an apartment with a New Orleans homosexual, David W. Ferrie.

Russo, a book salesman, testified he knew Oswald as a "Leon Oswald" who plotted in September, 1963 with Shaw and Ferrie, a former airline pilot now dead, to assassinate Ken-

With Dymond questioning Mrs. Porter, there were these exchanges:

Q- Did you ever know him (Oswald) to wear a

Q. Did he or did he not shave regularly?

A. Not every day, but he never wore a beard. Mrs. Porter kept biting

the inside of her lip, though she did not appear nervous otherwise. She wore a light gray dress with a wide belt around the hips and beige net hose. Her dark blonde hair was done up on the back of her head. Q Now, with respect to

clothing, Mrs. Porter, did he ordinarily wear dirty clothing or clean clothing? A. He wore clean clo-

Q. Do you know what a beatnik or hippie looks like?

Q. Did you ever see Lee Harvey Oswald looking like a beatnik? A. No, sir.

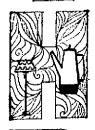
Mrs Porter said she had never heard Oswald mention Ferrie, described by Russo and others as an eccentric homosexual. Russo said when he first met Oswald at Ferrie's apartment, Oswald was introduced as Ferrie's "roommate."

MRS. PORTER testified, however, that Oswald never spent a night away from home while they lived in New Orleans except for one night in jail tion with distributing pro-Cuba Jeaflets.

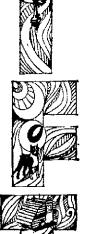
She said he had used an alias, "A. J. Hidell," on material for the "Fair Play For Cuba Committee which he organized and once forced her to sign that name to a card. She said he also rented a Dallas apartment under an assumed name shortly before the assassination.

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At 82, It's Grits, Most of the Time

NO MONEY, NO WATER, NO TOILET

By JACK KNEECE BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) -Miss Annie Chaplin, 82, lives in a three-room house with no running water and no toilet, indoor or outdoor.

Sometimes, she said, she buys food stamps. Other times, she is hungry.
"Sometimes I don't have

nothing to eat all day and

sometimes I just eat dry Miss Chaplin didn't know the Agriculture Department plans to distribute free food stamps to some of the needy in her

county of Beaufort and

neighboring Jasper Coun-SHE SMILED broadly

when she was told.

"Oh, that's good," she said, "because sometimes I run out of money and can't buy stamps."

A plan announced Friday by Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin will mean that families without money will be able to obtain free stamps. Normally, the stamps are purchased by the poor for nominal amount and exchanged for food.

Annie Chaplin and others like her received national attention this week when Sen, Ernest F. Holl-D-S.C., and other Carolinians testified before a Senate committee that some poor people are unable to buy the stamps.

residents Beaufort and Jasper still say they don't believe hunger is a serious problem in the two South Carolina "low country" coun-

Travis Medlock, a 34year-old Democratic state representative from Richland County, says the hungry have "become virtually invisible.

"They have always been here and we sometimes forget that in these little shacks we drive by in our cars there is hunger-perhaps not starvation, but people living on such basics as cornbread and collards," he said.

Medlock, the son of a Methodist minister, displayed before the Senate, a foot-long stomach worm taken from a malnourished boy by a University of South Carolina research team. A picture of Medlock holding the worm in a jar appeared in newspa-"I had people come up

to me and tell me that photographs of this worm ruined their breakfast, Mediock said. "I TELL them I am glad

I ruined their breakfast --that that was what it was all about," he said. Harley Mills, director of the Beaufort County Welfare Department, said a

major factor in the coun-

ty's rural poverty is the

exodus of educated Ne-"They go up North and they leave the high school dropouts down here

those least able to fend for themselves," he said He said about 700 persons receive food stamps in the county.

The counties are among South Carolina's major tourist areas. The flatlands, punctuated by cypress and pine forests, are studded with antibellum homes, visible down lanes of trees planted more than a century ago. The homes are reminders of a time when cotton and indigo

one of the wealthiest on

the Eastern Seaboard.

given way to soybeans, and even where there is cotton it is usually picked with mechanical harvesters, displacing many Negro laborers. Those remaining spend much of their time sitting

BUT NOW cotton has

their front steps watching tourists visit the beaches. For them, work in this little-industrialized section is hard to find. Hollings' testimony was well received by most politicians in the state, al-

though many interviewed the day after he testified thought the publicity was unfavorable. Said one plantations made the state state legislator, "This is a situation where the truth hurts."

Tax-Use Tactic Charged Reagan

Democratic National Committeewoman Carmen Warschaw Friday charged Gov. Ronald Reagan with initiating his own form of "withholding tax" to help foster his re-election in

Speaking to about 100 Democrats at the founding meeting of the Third Friday Forum in Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Mrs. Warschaw said the governor, who opposes the withholding system of collecting state income tax, is with-holding a current tax surplus for refunding to taxpayers in clection year 1970.

She also scored Reagan for failure to abide by the constitutional requirement that he "immediately" set the date for a special election when an elective vacancy occurs. She said that Reagan has not set such elections until it has become clear that only one serious Republican candidate is in the race.

MRS. WARSCHAW charged that GOP Assemblyman John Veneman's 30th District "has not been represented this year" in the state Legislature because of his temporary duty with HEW Secretary Robert Finch in Washington and then his resignation to become Finch's assistant.

"There's a good reason a special election has not been set by Reagan in Veneman's district," she said. "It's because we have a excellent candidate there and Reagan has not yet picked his candidate" Mrs. Warschaw called on

members of the Third Friday Forum and other Democrats for "total commitment" in electing Democrats in 1979 so they will retrieve then legislative majorities in time for the crucial reapportionment of Assembly, State Senate and congressional districts in

G. C. (Dee) DeBaun, founder and acting president of the new organization, said the forum hopes to attract a predominantly membership businessmen from the 44th and 66th Assembly Districts. He said the forum aims to keep party interest alive in off-years toward the end of winning in election years,

Guests at the founding meeting included State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach; Assembly man Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Joe A. Gonzalves, D-La Mirada, and city dignitaries from numerous communities in the 44th and 66th Assembly Dis-

ORANGE CO. DEMOS

Orange County Democratic clubs will have a Washington's Birthday party tonight, 8 p.m. to midnight, in Carpenter's Hall, 608 W. Vermont, Anaheim, sponsored by the United Auto Workers Community Action Committee and the Orange County Committee Political Education

(COPE). Special guests will be Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, and Mrs. Margaret Thornbiugh, western director of women's



APPEALING CAMPAIGNER

Long Beach's 3-year-old Erik Hoff is the 1969 Easter Seal Boy for Los Angeles County, and one of thousands of handicapped youngsters who will benefit from the efforts of more than 10,000 volunteer fund-raisers. The campaign appeal opens March 1 and concludes on Easter Sunday, April 6.

Humphrey Will Talk in L.A. on Monday

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be in Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday for a series of speeches and receptions, including a Monday night address at the United Jewish Welfare Fund Dinner in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Humphrey, in his first visit here since leaving office, will meet privately with Democratic Party leaders Tuesday morning and will make a noon address at

He will attend a 5 to 6:30 p.m. reception Tuesday in the Beverly Hilton honoring all Democratic volunteers in the 1968 election. Leon Cooper, Southern California Democratic chairman, said about 500 campaign workers are expected at the reception.

PUBLIC LIBRARY Readers Fail to Return 2,857 Books

Patrons of Long Beach Public Library checked out 2,857 books which they failed to return, causing a loss of \$11,616, the annual audit for fiscal 1967-68 revealed Friday.

Records revealed that during the fiscal year ending June 30, patrons took out 5,312 books valued at \$20,472, and failed to return them.

COLLECTION procedures by the library retrieved 1,397 and payment of \$3,220 for 1,05S, the audit said.

At the end of the fiscal year, the library's book collection totaled 525,965, valued at \$1,312,803, the report said. This reprean increase of 7.838 books over the preceding year.

IN ADDITION, the library withdrew 16 films from circulation and added 26 new ones, leaving a total of 492 films valued at \$65,984 at the end of

There were 16,311 phonograph records, valued at \$39,749 available at the end of the fiscal year, an increase of 411.

The audit recommended only minor changes in library accounting procedures and reported the already being implemented.



It is unrealistic to set water quality standards in Los Angeles Harbor which may be unobtainable, according to Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief engineer of

Whiteneck gave this opinion during a special briefing session this week before the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

He expressed doubt that even though the state should declare the standard must be brought up to a level to support fish life, such a level could be reached.

"Assuming we can and do improve the water quality to a level which would support fish and marine life, we would be in serious trouble," Whiteneck said.

HE TOLD THE BOARD water that contains sufficient oxygen to support fish life also supports propagation of Limnoria tripunctata, Menzies — a waterborne termite which destroys wood pil-

He said the Harbor Department has spent \$761,000 to protect the creosotesoaked pilings from the marine borer, and estimated it will spend an additional \$2.5 million in the next five to seven

The engineer said as the volume of pollutants in harbor waters decreased. damage to pilings by the wood-eating worms increased

"Efforts to reduce the quantity of water pollutants entering the harbor have been so successful that infestation of marine borers has increased from about 25 berths in 1937 to more than 150 berths at this time," he told the

Whiteneck challenged the wisdom of halting the discharge of waste water into the harbor, as advocated by some conservation groups.

"Very preliminary information indicates if all discharges into harbor waters were eliminated, the contamination resulting from such activity would result in a stagnant condition in many areas

far more serious than any presently ex-

He said he is not against cleaning up waste waters being dumped into the har-bor, but is opposed to any plan which would stop discharge of all waste water

"The discharge of waste water provides a flushing action which would not otherwise occur," Whiteneck said.

"If discharges into the West Basin area were to be prohibited, there is, in my opinion, a great likelihood the basin would turn septic.

"There is much confusion about alleged pollution of the harbor. It is largely due to inaccurate publicity, which is still going on," he said.

'Sustenance of fishlife may be a beneficial use of harbor waters but, if it is, it is incidental to the main purposes of the harbor which are shipping, yacht an-chorage, industrial cooling water, and

whole fish-handling by canneries. "It is interesting to note there is evidence to show the lower quality of the inner harbor water has had little significant effect on fish life in the outer har-

WHITENECK ADVOCATED that before any "hasty" standard of water quality is adopted for harbor waters, a hydraulic model of the entire Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex be built by the Army Corps of Engineers.

He said before any standard could be established, it would be necessary to determine the flow of pollutants once they are dumped into port waters.

The engineer estimated such a model would cost at least \$1 million, half of the amount to gather the data necessary to build the model.

Commissioners agreed with Whiteneck, and passed a resolution urging the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board and-or the Los Angeles City Council's Committee on Public Health and Weifare to instigate a broad study-including means of financing-of problems related to water pollution in





New Chairman Appointed

Laughlin.
Crawford's appointment
was announced by Robert-McClure, publisher of the Santa Monica Evening Outlook and Southern Cal-ifornia chairman of the citizens freeway support

group. Crawford, 52, is execu-tive secretary of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers

ACCEPTING the post Crawford said, "Long Beach, as well as all of California, needs freeways to handle the continuing growth in population and automobiles. Freeways are the only solution to traffic congestion and safer high-

Crawford also noted that the 12.500-mile California freeway and expressway system is just one-third complete, adding "it needs to be finished just as soon as possible."

The Citizens For Freeways and Highways or-



ganization has more than 3,000 members. It is associated with the Freeway Support Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Crawford graduate and has resided in Long Beach for more than 50 years. He is a member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Safety Council





FREEDOM AWARD WINNERS

Rev. Robert F. Williams, left, and Anthony R. Korba have been awarded George Washington Honor Medals from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. Rev. Williams, minister of the Church of Reflection at Knott's Berry Farm, was cited for leadership in "Operation Americanism." He has won three previous awards for patriotic sermons. Korba, employed in the advertising plans department of the Independent, Press-Telegram, received \$100 in addition to his medal. A corporal in the Marine Corps Reserve, he was saluted for his essay, "A Free Ballot-A Free Country.'

Music Festival's Western Finals Slated

With a new name and format, the Western Regional finals of the International Music Festival are scheduled for March 21 and 22 at Cerritos College campus in Norwalk. The event formerly was known as the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

This year the competition will include all types of music, with entrants from throughout the western states. More than 40 entry applications already

have been received. High school competition will be held in connection with the 1969 national contest semifinals. The two-day festival will include competition in the favorite "big band" cate-

gory, as well as jazz, pop and folk music.

The festival will include queen pageant. The queen and her princesses will serve as official hostesses of the festival.

All competition is open to the public. Advance ticket information is available by calling the music : department at Cerritos College,

Foster Mother to 24. Dies in Fire

NEW YORK (AP) - A 76-year-old woman-who had 24 young children sleeping in her apartment at the time-died Friday in a Harlem tenement fire. Six of the children and a

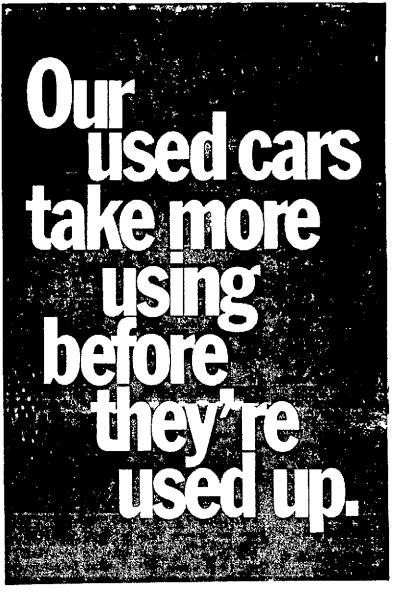
fireman were injured. Fire officials said the woman, Margaret Grimes, was "an unofficial foster mother" who cared for

young children, some for

days at a time, while their parents worked.

The 24 children were asleep in the six-room, ground-floor apartment when the fire began, firemen said.

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Jerusalem Bomb Blast is Blamed on 'Arab Fanatics'

t-Pt — Angry Israeli ofticials today blamed Arab governments for a powerful explosion which shattered Jerusalem's biggest supermarket Friday, killing two university students and wounding nine other holiday shoppers.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson said the "vile atwas obviously linked to the Arab terrorist attack Tuesday on an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Sweitzerland.

Police quickly rounded un 150 Arabs throughout the Holy City for ques-

GIDEON RAFAEL,

U.N. Envoy to Fly to Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -- U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring, reportedly disappointed by the lack of progress in settling the Mideast crisis here, prepared Friday to fly to the area itself in efforts to find a solution.

The U.N. officially announced that Jarring was leaving Friday night for Stockholm and then to his headquarters in Cyprus after one month of apparently fruitless efforts in New York.

A spokesman said Jarring was expected to artive in Nicosia, Cyprus, in the middle of next week.

"IT IS HIS intention to be in touch with the parties (to the Mideast confrom his Cyprus headquarters and there to plan his moves in the immediate future to a resumption of the talks with the spokesman said.

Although the U.N. announcement did not mention it, diplomatic sources said Jarring felt little purpose would be served by his staying at the U.N. headquarters while big four talks on the issue are not getting off the ground.

The official statement said Jarring had informed both the Arab and Israeli parties concerned and the big four of his plans.

The announcement came just a few hours after Security Council President Armand Berard of France prodded the big four to gel going with the long delayed Middle East peace negotiations,

Foreign Ministry, said, "The terror organizations are nothing but irregular forces of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq and all the countries which allow them to operate from their territory.

"They are acting on a wide from from Zurich to Jerusalem, from Athens to Gaza," said Rafael who escaped injury in the Zurich attack. "This front is a long one, but our arm is longer still.

These organizations would have no chance to exist, or to act, or even to train, without the help of Arab governments who give material and moral support.'

The explosion occurred as about 200 shoppers were stocking up for the start of the Sabbath at

THE DEAD were identified as Hebrew University students V.C. Kanner, 21 an immigrant from Uruguay, and Edward Yofi, 21, from Tel Aviv.

The wounded included Maj. Larry Skinner, an Australian attached to the United Nations here, and Israel Gefen, Defense Min-Moshe Dayan's brother-in-law. All the other wounded were won-

Jerusalem police commander Daniel Bareli told a news conference that between 9 and 11 pounds of dynamite blew up the Supersol market.

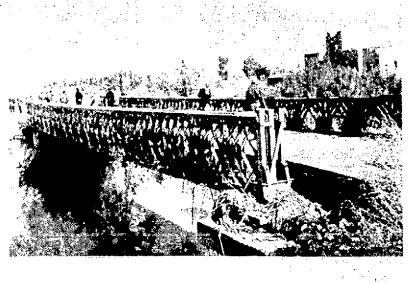
Ten minutes before the blast, five pounds of dynamite were discovered and detonated by police at the British consulate in East Jerusalem, he said. Thirty minutes after the explosion a can of five to seven pounds of dynamite, with British-made time fuses attached, was found at the store wine counter.

ISRAELI police set up roadblocks between the Jewish and Arab quarters after the blast to prevent reprisals against the Ar-

Arabs employed by Israelis in West Jerusalem flocking to work when they heard of the blast and hastily returned

Rafael told newsmen in the port city of Haifa: "Ineffect the terrorists are camouflaged lighters of the Arah governments who dare not face us di-

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek praised the selfcontrol of Israelis at the explosion, but warned: "We must prepare for a long period of such inci-dents. We will have to learn to live with it."





HEAVILY TRAVELED Allenby Bridge is guarded (top photo) by Israeli soldier, foreground, and Jordanian soldiers. In bottom photo, Israeli military policeman checks papers of Arabs going to Jordan. -AP Wicepholo

ENEMIES IN IRONIC BOND

Traffic Heavy on Bridges Between Israel and Jordan

By MARCUS ELIASON

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Occupied Jordan (A) -- Israeli and Jordanian troops take frequent shots at each other, but that doesn't hinder the stream traffic across this bridge between countries of the warring soldiers.

The span, just north of the Dead Sea, links Israel with its enemy of more than two decades, the kingdom of Jordan, in an ironic bond.

Taxis carry Arabs to visit their families, trucks haul agricultural produce from the Jordan River's fertile west bank to Amman, diplomats cross in limousines, passing ragged Arab refugees trudging

All are armed with permits from the Israelis allowing them to use the bridge for peaceful purposes.

THE BRIDGE was named after Gen, Edmund Allenby, who led British forces in Palestine against

the Turks in 1917. Today it is a Bailey-type bridge, built by the

an troops blew up the original on their retreat eastward in the 1967 war.

It has a customs house,

Hashemite kingdom."

licized too much."

West Bank.

"We have a good thing going here," said an army

officer, "but it's embar-

rassing for Jordan because

it's officially at war with

us. We don't want it pub-

Israel regards the bridge

as an official point of en-

try into Israeli territory.

Jordan hotly disagrees,

viewing Israel's attitude as

de facto annexation of the

How badly the bridges

are needed was revealed

recently when the Israelis

clamped antiguerrilla re-

strictions on bridge traffic.

First, all vehicle crossings

were halted. After Arab

protests, the Israelis eased

permitted to cross into the

occupied territory for fear

weapons and explosives will be secreted in them.

The West Bank-bound car-

goes are transferred to

trucks waiting on the Isra-

eli side of the span.

Jordanian trucks are not

parking lots for trucks waiting to cross, and a roadblock. The biblical Jordan River, which serves as a

cease-fire line between Israel and Jordan, smolders endlessly with border incidents and guerrilla infiltrations. But last year, traffic

across the river via the Allenby Bridge increased so much that the Israelis had to open an extra entrance-exit point at the Damiya Bridge 17 miles to the north.

THE MILITARY government proudly reports the two bridges "are almost as busy as Israel's international airport." In the past year about 170,000 bridge crossings in both directions were reported.

At peak agricultural season, about 200 trucks cross daily into Jordan carrying West Bank produce. Since the bridge was opened to traffic soon after the war, nearly \$25 million worth of goods has flowed from Jordan into Israel and the Arab territory it rules, officials re-

Payments are made in Jordanian dinars and converted into Israeli currency at the bridge.

"We let them market their produce, and we make dinars, which are harder than Israeli pounds, so we both profit from the setup," said a military government officer.

ISRAELI businessmen report growing sales, mainly of electrical appliances, to Jordan Officials try to minimize the extent of this trade - which sprang up when closure of the Suez Canal cut off European exports to Jordan for fear of embarrassing the Jordanians. Thus

enemy products

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Red Says Berlin Crisis Doesn't Involve Nixon

BERLIN (UPI) - An official spokesman for Communist East Germany Friday threatened reprisals for West German presidential elections planned in West Berlin next month but said President Nixon's visit to the isolated city was not directly involved in the crisis.

The spokesman, Albert Norden, made the statements at a news conference to which Western correspondents were spe-

BERLIN UPI) — East German Defense Minister Gen. Heinz Hoffmann said in a speech Friday night, "Our responsibility for the fight against German fascism and militarism forbids us to just watch and do nothing against the misuse of the (East) German Democratic Republic's traffic routs and the systematic escalation of Bonn's aggressive policies." cially invited. He said the Western Allies have lost their rights in Berlin.

In a related development, left-wing extremists announced Friday they will hold a large rally next Thursday in an attempt to disrupt Nixon's West Berlin visit.

NORDEN directed his remarks to the elections planned March 5 in West Berlin to select a successor to President Heinrich Luebke, Norden charged that West Berlin has violated the demilitarization provisions of the World War II Potsdam agreement by allowing its factories to produce arms for the West German army, a charge which has been denied many times by the

Norden said the forthcoming election violated the Potsdam agreement, was a challenge to East Germany that constitutes a massive attempt to change the status quo in

"The fact that neo-Nazism is to be exported demonstratively West Germany to West Berlin in the middle of the anti-fascist (East) German Democratic Republic is a dangerous blow against peace and security," Norden said.

THE National Democratic Party, which has been denounced as a neo-Nazi organization, has 22 delcgates to the 1,036-member federal assembly which will choose the new presi-

Norden refused to detail the "measures" East Germany is threatening to take in reprisel but he

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said: "Do not believe for one minute that our patience with Bonn's provocations is unlimited."

The Soviet Union and East Germany have announced plans for war games next month that could interfere with Berlin traffic, and diplomatic sources said Friday some Russian troops were moving out of northern Bohemia in Czechoslovakia to take part in the maneu-

ASKED to comment on Nixon's visit to West Berlin next Thursday Norden said: "Nixon is not on our agenda here. This is not a matter directly involved in the issue at hand.

The left-wingers planning the anti-Nixon rally called on radical students and other leftists to assemble outside West Berlin's Charlottenburg Castle where Nixon will sign a guest book and meet with Mayor Klaus Schuetz.

In another demonstration of the Western Allies' right of free access to West Berlin, the U.S. Air force flew Luebke back to Bonn after flying him to the city Thursday. East Germany denounced the flight as misuse of the air

Sees W. Berlin Meet Despite All

New York Times Service

BONN - The deputy government spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, predicted Friday that the 1,036 delegates to the presidential election would asemble March 5 in West Berlin as scheduled, despite Communist harassments, including military maneuvers.

"We Germans will always break through somehow," Ahlers said in reply to a question at the triweekly government press conference. He said Bonn regarded the maneuvers announced Thursday night as "a completely unnecessary demonstration" and "a needless burden" on the east German population.

Retorting to what he alled an "instigatory speech" by the East Ger-man Communist regime's chief propagandist, Albert Norden, in East Berlin Friday morning, Ahlers said his charge that Bonn's election plan was "endangering peace" only served "to demonstrate who is really creating tensions in Euгоре."

"IT SHOWS that the German Democratic Re-(East Germany) public cannot behave itself on the international plane," Ahlers continued.

He added that the Bonn government drew satisfaction from the fact that the projected maneuvers on East German territory were announced in the Soviet capital, "because it also shows that the Russians are ultimately responsible for the freedom of access to Berlin."

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NIGERIA FEARS NIXON WILL OFFICIALLY BACK BIAFRA

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) -When Pat Nixon stood on the steps of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral recently and helped collect food for starving Biafrans, she gave federal officials in Lagos some food for thought -- and worry. Which side in the 19-

month-old Nigerian civil war does Richard Nixon really favor, they wondered. The federals or the breakaway Biafrans? TO FIND OUT, anxious

leaders of Nigeria's military government are sending a delegation to Washington in the next month or so. They wanted to have their delegation in Washington the day Nixon was sworn in, but the State Department tactfully advised them it would be wiser to give the new President a chance to settle in his new office first.

What worries Nigeria encourages Biafra about the United States attitude toward their war. Some examples:

-Mrs. Nixon's Jan. II appearance on St. Patrick's steps on behalf of the Biafran war relief drive.

The first lady ently well briefed — uttered not a word during her appearance and Nixon aides took pains to stress it was strictly humanitari-

---A Senate resolution urging Nixon to send more aid to starving civilians in the war zone.

—The United States' sale of eight C-97 Strato-

freighter transports to relief agencies carrying supplies to Biafra. -Former Secretary of

State Dean Rusk's note to the Nigerians demanding they pressure the Equatorial Guinea government to permit Red Cross relief flights from Fernando Po to Biafra. Nigeria denies it is responsible for Equatorial Guinea's recalcitrance.

Moreover, during the presidential campaign Nixon advocated sending aid to Biafra's starving civilians whether the Nigerians liked it or not.
And with Edward M.

Kennedy, the new Democratic Senate whip and possible 1972 presidential contender, urging a ceasefire and bans on arms shipments to the federal government, the Nigerians fear a new American shift

in support of the Biafrans. Dr. Okio Arikpo, Nigeria's foreign minister, spent most of the period of the U.S. presidential campaign in the United States. In an interview, he said he saw no prospects of a major change in offical U.S. policy. But many other Nigerian officials are unsure. They're not even certain where the United States has stood until now.

BEFORE LT. Col. C. Odumegwa declared the former eastern region of Nigeria independent May, 1967, U.S. officials told him he could count on no American support.

When the federal Nigerians turned to the Soviet Union to buy jet planes in 1967, the State Department criticized the deal and enraged the federals. The latter were denied licenses to buy military hardware in the United States.

offical American But support for a united federal Nigeria continued. It appeared to clash with American public opinion in 1963 when reports of Biafran children starving by the thousands aroused sympathy for the seces-

ne figures are available. Manufacturers at times forget to erase the "Made in Israel" label from an article headed for Jordan. The result: deep public indignation in Jordan, and official inquiries

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon Friday named Albert L. Cole, chairman of Reader's Digest Association, Inc., to replace Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower on the Public Broadcasting Corporation's



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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

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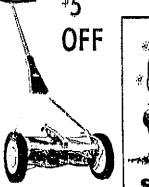
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This may be just the tree you have been scek-

THERE IS still time to plant hare root deciduous fruit trees, shade trees and flowering trees. Be sure to plant the bare root trees in a soil mixture composed of a third up to half of organic material mixed with same amount of soil.

Firm the soil well around the roots. Build up a circular ring of soil at the tree hole edge to retain the moisture. Keep the soil moist until the new growth has developed at least half inch long, then water as needed.

(Loosely packed soil doesn't retain the moisture, hence hare root trees, bare root roses, also bare root planted fruits or vegetables simply won't sprout. Erratic watering that allows the soil to dry also retards new growth development.)

ONE OF THE azalca problems gardeners have contend with and

then a year or two later another branch acts the same way.

If the gardener carefully and thinly shaves into the bark at the base of the plant trunk neat the soil to the cambium layer to see if it is moist and natural color, he may find it i looks a thrifty green col-

HE DOES the same thing a third of the distance around the trunk and may find it healthy too. When he does it at the last third side of the trunk he may fund it a yellow or dark brown color, indicating die back.

If the brown or dead symptom is discovered it means there's a virus dis-case within the plant. Eventually the plant dies.

In checking with authorities in the past, such as wholesale azalea growers, nurserymen, garden consultants, authoritative horticulturists, agriculturists and plant pathologists, several possible reasons were propounded.

ONE OF THE several similar answers was possible careless hygienic plant handling procedures by the wholesale grower, whether the medium grown in, or the containers or tools used may have come in contact with a virus disease which in turn transmitted it to the plants, particularly in cut-

The disease correspondinely increases in growth with the plant growth. It finally surpasses it when the plant has passed vigorous maturity growth and is some years older.

The other answer was a possible root rot caused



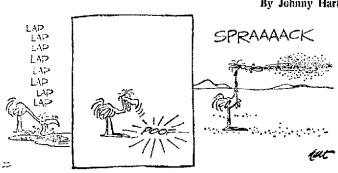








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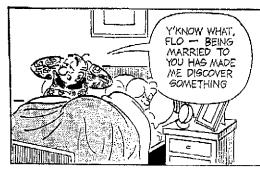
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SLEEP? WELL, THAT'S WHAT LITTLE KIDS HAVE TO DO

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WHAT DO YOU MEAN VICE VERSA OR VICE VERSA!



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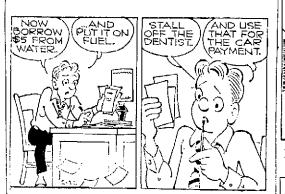
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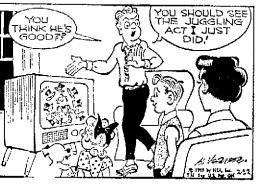
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Forecast for Sunday

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SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): Go out of your way to cooperate even where you may not understand the full details of the venture. You will learn something of importance.

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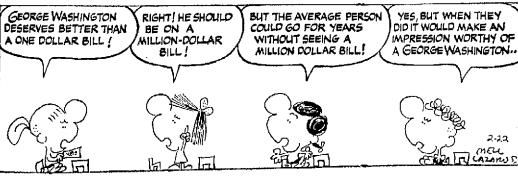
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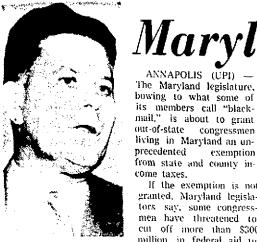


HE'S HIGH, JILL HE NEVER TALKED SO MUCH AND SO CRAZY! I'LL FIX THE FIRE IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO TOUCH ANYTHING!









REP. OLIN TEAGUE Unveiled Threat

The Maryland legislature, land counties near Washbowing to what some of ington, D.C.

At least one congressman, Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., did not bother to veil his threats. He said if the exemption were not passed, federal aid to Monigomery County's school district would be cut. The county is suing Teague for \$194 in back income taxes. It receives extra federal aid for its school because of the large number of government workers who live

SPIRO T. AGNEW

Rigorous Schedule

The result, Clark's 1968

report made clear, was

striking. In all five states

Negro registration climbed

from 29.4 per cent of the

voting age population to

Even more significant, a

tradition that made elec-

tion of Negroes to public

office rare has begun to

Stephen J. Pollak, who

was Clark's civil rights as-

sitant, prenounced a bene-

diction upon the remnants

month in a speech before

University of Alabama

"At latest count." he

elective offices in Alabama

. . 30 offices in Georgia

. . 25 in South Carolina."

THESE ARE the five

states now covered by the

act. The act was made to

apply in any state where

Negro voting in the 1964 presidential election fell

below 50 per cent of the

state's voting age popula-

tion of Negroes, or where less than half of regis-

Negro registration, still

far below Clark's goal, did

not make itself felt above

the level of local elections.

No Southern Negroes won

seats in Congress or won

In the presidential elec-

tion last fall four of the

"voting rights law states"

swung in the column of

third-party candidate George C. Wallace. The fifth, South Carolina, vot-

While the composite

from 29.4 per

Negro registration has

cent to 52.5 per cent in

the five states since the

act was passed, white reg-

istration also rose -from

74.8 per cent to 86.6 per

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Negroes actually

53 offices in Louis-

. . 50 in Mississippi

"Negroes hold 67

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crumble in the South.

52.5 per cent.

students.

said.

THE EXEMPTION measure has already been approved by the state Senate and is expected to win approval in the House of

Delegates this week. frate Maryianu senators at first voted down the hill leb, 10, after a newspaper with a printed account of Teague's remarks was circulated through the chamber.

But in response lobbying by their leaders. and entreaties from col-

leagues representing the Washington suburbs, the senators reversed themselves the next day, by a 30-11 vote.

Sen. Meyer G. Emmanuel of Prince Georges a Washington suburban area, was one of those to reverse his vote.

"MILLIONS for defense.

not one cent for tribute --but this bill is defense against Congress," he said. "I am forced to do what

1 am doing," said Verda Welcome, a state sepator

approve of it. What these congressmen are doing is

Other senators grumble --- 'n recently that conn raised their salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500, ar! noted their expensive fringe benefits in trip home, staff, fr. a mail and other government paid ex-

penses Some 54 out-of-state senators and congressmen reside in the Washington suburban counties of Montgomery and Prince

Maryland Faces Tax 'Blackmail' by Solons from Baltimore, 'I do not Georges. The state income itax is 5 per cent for those. tax bracket, Both counties Tyy a local income surfax of about one-third " state tax, and both are expected soon to raise it to

50 per cent.

18 come from states that do tax. Under the present law, congressmen who file and pay income taxes in own states can detheir duct the payments from Maryland state taxes.

Nixon's Aid Sought in Effort to Extend **Voting Rights Act**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congressional civil rights supporters believe they can get a new lease on life for one of their proudest achievements if President Nixon will join their

The issue is extension of key parts of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, due to expire next year. The law went through Congress four years ago with bipartisan support and - for a civil rights measure - release. It was designed to break down barriers to Negro voting in

the South. But supporters are expressing concern that indifference might endanger extension of the law that former Atty. Gen. Ramsey really remarkable experiments in democracy in voting that you'll find in

history."

THEIR worry is about the old conseravtive coalition, which has regained considerable strength, especially in the House. Unless both the Democratic and Republican leadership teams get behind any controversial proposal, loose association of Southem Democrats and conservative Northern Republicans often can beat it.

The critical thing is whether the new administration comes out in force for the extension," a congressional observer said. The extension bill al-

ready has bipartisan backing within Congress, Before he left office Jan. 20, Clark asked Congress to extend the voting rights law, and Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee responded quickly with a bill that would carry the law through 1975.

CELLER was joined by Rep. William N. Mc-Culloch of Ohio, ranking GOP member of the Judiciary Committee who has been a key figure in rallying Republican support for civil rights legislation in

McCulloch said he had hoped the original five-year authority given to the Justice Department to move against discriminatory voting practices would be sufficient, "but resistance to progress has been more subtle and more effective

its members call "black-

If the exemption is not

granted, Maryland legisla-

tors say, some congress-

men have threatened to cut off more than \$300

million in federal aid to

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than I thought possible." He listed such resistance as "gerrymandering, at-large elections, consolidation of counties, full slate voting, abolition of offices, extension of the terms of white officials, substitution of appointment for election, increase of filing fees, administrative withholding of necessary information for voting or running for office, refusal to bend black office holders and physical and economic

AS VICE president from 1953 through 1960, Nixon was identified with civil rights forces, especially in efforts to weaken the filibuster, the traditional Southern weapon in the Senate against such legis-

intimidation."

During his campaign in 1968. Nixon did not talk about the Voting Rights Act. His attorney general, John N. Mitchell, also has been silent on the issue a controversy some Southerners consider even more important than federal desegregation efforts.

The 1965 law outlaws poll taxes, literacy tests and other practices that might be used to keep Negross from registering and voting.

The percentage of Negroes participating in the election process was used to judge whether barriers might have been placed in their way and the statistics pointed the law's effects directly at five Southern states.

IT ALSO provided the attorney general with authority to send federal registrars and election observers into selected areas where disenfranchisement of Negroes was considered threatened.

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Agnew Quietly Takes on Significant Duties

By JOHN HALL WASHINGTON (UPI) ---Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's first weeks in office bear little resemblance to the colorful controversial election cam-

paign, that made his name a household word. Since inauguration, Agnew has become the quiet man of the administration. emerging in the public eye only on cue and taking pains not to upstage the boss, Interviews with him are rare. His words are

measured. But behind the scenes, aides say Agnew has staked out a potentially significant role for himself in the new administration. And unlike some past vice presidents, he is becoming an integral part of the excentive machinery rather than a little-seen, seldomheard functionary.

PRESIDENTS in recent years have tried to give presidents work to keep them from being a powerless stand-in always one heartbeat away from the world's most demanding office. President Nixon continued the trend.

When he took office, Agnew automatically became chairman of the Space Council, the Council on Recreation and Natural the National Beauty. Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development and the Indian Affairs Council.

On top of this, Nixon has turned over to him the sensitive business of keeping the nation's mayors and governors happy. He will direct a 12-man staff in the new Office of Intergovernmental Relations, acting as a sort of ombudsman to answer complaints, cut red tape and guide state and local officials through the maze of the bureaucracy.

ALL OF THIS has caused some staffers to wonder whether the vice presidency. like the presidency, has become too large and unwieldy.

Agnew has no such qualms. He commented of his relationship with Nixon recently in this vein: "I have been kept fully in formed of every important step he takes. You can't believe how much easier

of the vice president's du-

"I'm just enthused about his attitude toward giving me responsibilities which must be given the vice president if the President is to have some breathing space to function in the

decision areas he must." Since the inauguration, Agnew has driven himself through a demanding 15-

hour-a-day schedule.

SCARCELY two years out of the obscurity of county politics, the new vice president has been put through a rigorous schedule of special foreign policy briefings. He has attended every session of the National Security Council and, in Nixon's absence, he runs the twice-a-week sessions of the Urban Affairs Council.

In between, he has tried to preside over as many sessions of the Senate as possible to overcome the difficulties of being the first vice president in 24 years without Senate experience.

But, unlike his predecessors who liked to operate out of the Senate, Agnew's main base of operations is the White House.

NJXON assigned him office space about 30 steps down from his oval presidential office and it is there that Agnew has discharged most of his du-

Aides deny reports that Nixon and Agnew main-

Patronage? See GOP's Casselman

WASHINGTON (AP) painfully centered patronage path seems to have been straightened out and William E. Casselman has emerged as the man congressional Republicans talk to when seeking jobs for deserving constituents. Senate Republican Lead-

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has put the finger on Casselman, 28-year-old lawyer and former Chicago resident, as the man with the funnel into which job requests are poured. Final decisions, of course, come at higher levels. Casselman, former legis-

lative assistant to Rep. Robert McClary, R-III., says he doesn't know exactly what his White House job is.

AS ASSISTANT to Harry Flemming, a special presidential assistant, he said he just does what he is assigned to do. Flem-Flemming, HEW secretary in the Eisenhower administration, heads a talent hunt for young potential appointees of Nixon.

Dirksen disclosed Casselman's role in commenting on his own recommendation for the appointment of Robert Podesta, Chicago investment broker and unsuccessful GOP candidate for Congress last year, as head of the Small Business Administration. He said he was told to direct his recommendation to Casselman.

tain an open-door relationship with the vice president popping in and out to offer advice.

"They just don't have that kind of relationship." one aide says, "Really, the only time they have a chance to see each other is at meetings, like the Security Council."

The Nixon and Agnew stafts are working in tandem to prevent the kind of bitterness and rivalry that existed in past administrations.

HERBERT Thompson, Agnew's press secretary, works out of the office of Herb Klein, the President's public affairs coordinator. One of the priorities of

the Nixon Administration is to improve Agnew's public image, which suffered because of a series of campaign miscues. The Vice President hun-

self seems to recognize the problem, just as he recognized at the Miami convention that "niv name is not a household word." "It's true that I am

omewhat better known," he told a recent interviewer. "Sometimes I'm not sure that's good. Sometimes I wish it weren't



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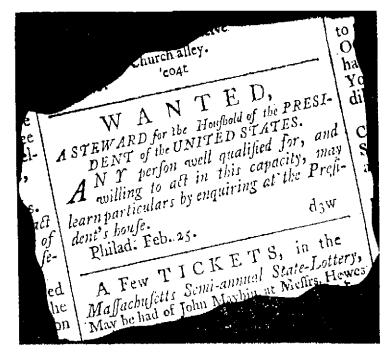


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By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

For his second visit with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 13



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months, Eugene Ormandy brought a program, and a performance. delivered much like the one he had brought and delivered at the first.

That is, his program again consisted of three showpieces of the standard repertory. And the manner in which the Philharmonic played them was, in most moments, a revelation.

The redoubtable mentor of the Philadelphia Orchestra certainly put together an old-fashioned blockbuster of a program: his own transcription of Bach's C minor Passacaglia (BWV 582), the suite from Stravinsky's "Fireand the Second Symphony of Sibelius.

This was not surprising, of course. Nor was there anything unexpected in the spacious, direct and unmannered way Ormandy led these works, or in the uncharacteristic mellowness of sound our West Coast orchestra suddenly assumed for the East Coast maestro.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, there were flaws in the execution. Ormandy did not on this occasion, as he had last year, maintain propulsion uniformly during the evening. In the inner movements of the Sibelius work, for instance, there was a sense of sagging interest — on both sides of the stage apron.

Orchestral clarity also suffered, at least in com-

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As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of Organizations.

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THE BROTHERHOOD - Kirk Douglas tops the cast in a story of the modern Mafia. (M) SECRET CEREMONY

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Unusual psychological drama starring Mia Farrow, Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Mitchum, (M) WRECKING **CREW** Dean Martin

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A story dealing with the problems and pride of teen-agers, in a time when they are exerting more and more influence on the lives of the older genera-

Mr. Love and Justice -The two main characters in this book live up to their names. Mr. Love is a merchant seaman turned pimp, and Mr. Justice is a young police officer. How their lives parallel and finally meet is told. These three novels fo-

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The book begins with the familiar ring of "Mr. Roberts" and "The Caine Mutiny" with an apparentincompetent skipper. But it soom becomes clear that Cmdr. Corbett is covering up a handicap which threatens his naval career, which becomes increasingly hard to hide. Reeman is a career na-

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my-controlled waters.

val officer who has established a reputation as a writer of sea stories and has been highly praised the drama and fastmoving authenticity of his work. His personal experience of ships and men in

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BASEBALL'S RICHEST SKIPPER

Nats Get Ted--and Curfew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ted Williams took over the Washington Senators Friday as the highest-paid manager in major league baseball history and immediately set two basic rules: "There will be no serious card playing on this club and there will be a curfew."

The Boston Hall of Famer, the last player to hit over .400 in the majors, told a jampacked news conference he has agreed to a five-year contract as manager of the Senators and has worked out a stock arrangement in connection with owner Robert E. Short.

HIS SALARY is expected to run toward the neighborhood of \$75,000 and his part ownership interest in the Senators is expected to boost his pay even higher.

Williams, who will also hold the title of vice president, told newsmen of his return as a manager:

I hope I've matured a little more and I believe my thinking is a little better.

The 50-year-old baseball great acknowledged he has "things to learn" as a manager but said he thinks that since his retirement as a player "I have prepared my-self mentally and know this is a real challenge."

He was asked if, as a manager, he could get along with a temperamental player "like Ted Williams."

Williams, in an affable mood, quickly snapped: "If he can hit like Ted Williams, yes."

When a newsman questioned the type of discipline he would impose on last year's 10th-place Senators, the former Red Sox stugger said:

I know two rules we'll have on the club: There will be no serious card playing and there'll be a cur-

Williams said he had never been fined or thrown out of a game. "I was lucky," he added, grinning



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quiet-mannered manager. "I'm not going to be out there ail the time raising hell with the umpires," he said.

Williams, wearing a Western string tie, was asked how he thought he would get along in his new role with the press, with whom he clashed often while a player.

I'm going to do my best to get along with them," told the newsmen. "My attitude has never been as bad as it's been reported. I'm not hard to get along with and, except for a few, I've always gotten along with the press."

Williams had numerous opportunities to manage before but turned them all down.

AFTER WILLIAMS listened to Short's proposition "the most fantastic offer I've ever had"-attorneys and accountants for both men worked out the details

and completed them at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Short phoned Williams in Florida and told him: We got a deal."

'Fine!" replied Williams "I'll be there."

Staff Writer

UCLA coarh John Wooden has often said

Lew Alcindor plays his best basketball when

Alcindor was in a state

of quiet fury Friday night

Pacific-8

as UCLA won its 37th

consecutive game, 91-66, before 12,718 at Pauley

"Alcindor has been reading that Oregon State's Vic Bartolome has

his best games against him," grinned Wooden af-

John

Williams retired as a player after the 1960 season with a lifetime batting average of .344 and 521 home runs in 17 seasons, all with the Red Sox, He missed five seasons because of two hitches in the Marines.



Nats Owner Bob Short, New Manager

Trojans Plucked by Ducks

Defense Breaks

Down by 74-64 By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

Any USC basketball aspirations for second place in the Pacific 8 Conference went down the tubes Friday night when the league's worst quintet, Oregon, licked the boys of Troy, 74-64 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The game was supposed to be a "laugher" for the Trojans. It turned out to be a laugh-in for the

USC did not lead at any point. Before the in-termission, Oregon led by such margins as 12,11 and 10 points. At halftime the Oregonians commanded a 37-29 margin.

Trojan coach Bob Boyd, who maintained his cool all the way, wasn't against remarking upon

his embarrassing loss.
"Our defense broke down," said Boyd. "We had no board control. Those other kids just beat us to the punch all the time. I might say also that we left an odor at the free throw line."

Mack Calvin, the sixfooter from Long Beach City College, notched 19 points for the Trojans, but his high-point score didn't him. "I missed only three or four shots (Note: He hit 7 of 11), but that doesn't make any difference if you can't win."

The most humiliating factor against USC was the fact that the Trojans never were in front of the (Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

Boat Drags-Long Beach Marine Stadium, 8 a.m. Midwinter Regatta-

Throughout Harbor area, Tennis--Junior Veteran

Lakewood Tournament, Country Club, 10 a.m. College Swimming-Cal

State Long Beach at UC Irvine, 11 a.m.; UCLA vs. USC, Park Pool, 2 p.m.

Prep Track—Lynwood Relays, 11 a.m. College Baseball-Cal

State Long Beach vs. Pep-perdine, doubleheader, Blair Field, noon. Horse Racing-Santa

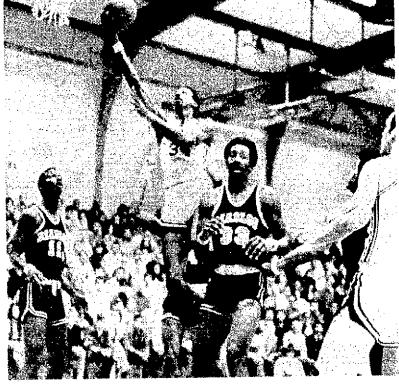
Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Caliente, 11:30 a.m. College Track—UCLA Relays, UCLA, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball--Ingle-Prep Tourney, Millikan vs. Redondo at 11 a.m. and vs. Aviation at 2 p.m., both games at Sentinel Field; Wilson vs. Beverly Hills at 2 p.m., Morningside High.

Billiards--L.A. Pocket Elks Club, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Racing-Lions Drag Drag Strip, 7 p.m. Hockey-Kings vs. Blues,

Forum, 8 p.m. College Basketball-Cal State Long Beach vs. Vailey State, at CSLB; Oregon at UCLA; Oregon State vs. USC at L.A. Sports Arena, all 8 p.m.



SAM SLIPS THROUGH

They call him Super Sam, but it looks more like Slippery Sam Robinson

here as Cal State Long Beach forward slips past Gil Gaines (left) and Ron Knight of Cal State L.A. Friday night during CCAA contest in 49ers' gym.

49ERS BREEZE, 101-78

Turns Em

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

"What's the reason for the sudden improvement? The real Sam's back."

For the second successive game, the real Sam Robinson stood up Friday night and directed the Cal State Long Beach baskethall team to a 101-78 triumph over bitter rival Cal State L.A.

"When Sam's right," Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian continued, "we're automatically 10 points Detter That was the difference

A 10-point improvement might be a little on the conservative side.

When Sam is right, as he was Friday night, he inspires people in many

His performance, for example, inspired a capacity crowd of 2,211 to end the evening in the Cal State gym chanting, "We're No. 1, we're No. 1."

it isn't loo often 49er fans have been able to make that boast.

Robinson's 23-point, 16rebound performance also induced some outstanding play from Ray Gritton, Shawn Johnson. Mike King and Dick Nelson.

Gritton (22) and Johnson (18) combined for 40 points and delighted the crowd wih eight spectacular assists as the 49ers ran well against the Dia-

King, a 6-foot-1 forward, drew lots of service when starter Sleepy Montgomery got into early foul trouble and King contributed 12 points and seven

Nelson, although scoring only five points, was the game's No. 2 rebounder with 13.

With Robinson, King, Montgomery, Johnson and Gritton getting in on the offensive action, Long Beach outscored the Diablos, 12-2, late in the first

point advantage to 20.

lt was downhill from there as the 49ers collected their 10th California

Collegiate Athletic Assn. triumph in 11 outings and their 22nd season victory in 25 attempts.

"I thought we really

ON RADIO

TELEVISION

(Pasadena VS. KNBC (4), noon,

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. Pacific-8 basketball delay), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

(California Washing ton), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. WCAC basketball (San

State vs. USF). Jose State vs. KCOP (13), 3 p.m. Pro Bowlers tour, KABC

(7), 3:30 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race, KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m. Wonderful World of

Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

ABC's Wide World of High School basketball Sports KABC (7), 5 p.m.
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UCLA vs. Oregon (tape

RADIO

Tucson Open Golf Tour-nament, 1:30, 2:20, 3:20 and 4:30 p.m., KNX. Kings vs. Blues, KNX, 8

p.m. UCLA V5.

KMPC, 8 p.m. USC vs. Oregon State, KFI, 8 p.m.

Tarkanian praised, "Sam was great, so was Gritton. He really runs the of-

son leading the charge, the 49ers had their best domination of the season on the backboards. Long Beach outrebounded the burly Diablos, 68-50. In a first-round meeting, L.A. had a 49-48 edge.

With Gritton on a mini-streak, the 49ers had an 86-57 lead with 9:08 reand cinch to crack the century mark for the fourth time this season.

They flattened out, however, and had to get six points, four by John Ga-ball, in the last minute to reach 101. Chris Chap-(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

played well at times."

then eased off. With Robinson and Nel-

SANTA CLARA UPSET BY SIS

off the nation's No. 2 ranked team, Santa Clara, 73-69, in a hectic double overtime battle Friday

A jump shot from the good at 68-67.

game with a higher shooting precentage than the Bruins, 475 to .424

Statistics alone reveal Alcindor's domination of the Beavers' 7-foot Bartolome, who made 23 points against the Bruin great last month at Corvallis.

Angry Alcindor Makes

Believers of the Beavers

Alcindor hit on 12 of 18 shots and added three foul shots for 27 points. He also gobbled up 18 rebounds. Bartlolome, totally intim-

ter the Bruins had scored their 84th victory in 85 starts. "I think he was a

little more aggressive be cause of it."

idated, made two of 10 shots and wound up with six points and four re-

Alcindor got a big assist from basketball's version of the whirling dervish. guard Bill Sweek. Inserted into the game with the Bruins leading by 19-11 after 13 minutes of

action, Sweek thundered in for two lay-ins and connected on four shots from 18 feer, all within a six-minute period, as UCLA made it a runaway by halftime, 46-23. They were leaving the

wings open with their 2-3 zone," said Sweek, "After I drove for a couple, they stayed back and let me have the outside shot. Fortunately, I was hit-The Bruins ran their

margin to 28 points, 61-33, early in the second half, Oregon State prevented

a total rout by making 20 of 36 shots in the second

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)

top of the key by Bernie Veasey with 3:39 left put the Spartans ahead for

Freeman's 19 points paeed the Beavers.

who now are 3-6 in the Pacific 8, UCLA is 9-0 this season and has won 41 us α row in the conference.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

but it was a

healthy, happy team that

blasted the Lakers with

what is the Boston trade-

mark - great defense and

It was mostly the latter

that left the Lakers pant-

ing as Larry Siegfried

quarterbacked the Celtics

and John Havlicek benefit-

ted the most from the

crisp passing of his team-

mates by scoring 30

Sam Jones, who will be

a blistering fast break.

WEST IDLE AGAIN

Aging Celtics Riddle Lakers

ladder.

Don't write off the Boston Celtics as possible repeaters for the NBA title. They looked very much like a world champion Friday night.

Tearing a page out of their illustrious past, the graybeards from Beamown bombarded the Lakers with 54 per cent shooting and handed them one of their worst lickings of the

NBA Standings

season, 124-102, before 17018 fans at the Forum. A fourth-place team in

the Eastern Division, the Celtics appear capable of bouncing back to win their 11th title in 13 years and defending the one they captured last season in six games over the Lakers. A string of injuries have

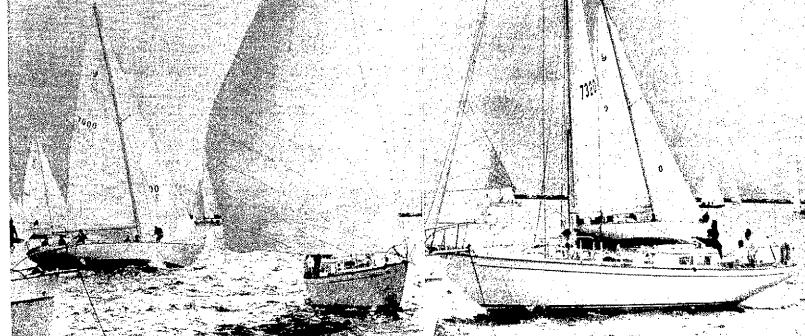
helped shove the Celtics down the Eastern Division

36 in June, was his usual devastating self from the outside, pumping in 13 field goals to back up the non-stop Havlicek with 27 points. What shocked the parti-

san crowd the most, however, was that the Lakers couldn't take advantage of Bill Russell's excessive fouling. The brilliant player-coach sat out the entire third period with four personals and still the Celtics hiked their lead from six to 11 points.

Jerry West remained on the sidelines for the 20th shooting was sorely missed. Against Russell, the Lakers can't hope for many points in close, so it is West from the outside who must get the job done.

The injury-prone super-(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)



FALSE START IN MIDWINTER REGATTA

There was momentary confusion Friday as 40th Midwinter Regatta got under way. Competitors in Ocean Racing Class A jumped starting line (left) and had to circle back to make it legal. More than 1,000 craft are competing in 100 classes throughout harbor area. Story on Page B-2.

Gail Hits 43

Bulls, 76ers

Combined News Services

Bob Boozer scored 28 points and Jim Washingion tallied 27 Friday night as the Chicago Bulls broke open a close game late in the third quarter for a 133-121 NBA win over the Phoenix Suns.

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TOURNAMENTS

WYNEX Semifinals

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Carson-Newman 74. Bermont 54.
Tenn. Westevan 72. King 64.
V. Andrews 92. N. Carolina Meth.
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C. Scatter 20. Alkartic Christian 82.

Ga Southern 91, Atlantic Christian 87 N. Carolina (Charlotte) 69, Greenshorn

the team the entire sea-son," Hughes said. "I was

11-3 Metropolitan Conference mark to tie for sec-

Both marks are better

Kirby Gordon, Sammy

than last year's Viking

Washington and Jon Borchert all closed out

great years with Gordon

scoring 19 points and pull-

ing down 11 rebounds. Washington scored 17

and added 10 assists and

Borchert canned 10 as the

Vikings also got great

play from freshmen Chuck

Terry (16 points) and a

ond place.

squad.

Cotlege Athletic Semifinals Washington & Lee 79, Centre 65.

Also in the NBA, Philaclipped Seattle, delphia

ABA Standings

disappointed that we didn't win the championon Pct. Behind .545526 1 .300 21 .300 725 ship and I've been down in the dumps a couple of weeks, but now I'm happy. This is a great way to The Vikings ended Hughes' first season on the junior college level Friday's Result Dallas 120. Indiana IIA a 23-5 record and an

Ashe, Pasarell, Smith, Lutz

in Balboa Semis

U.S. Davis Cup leam

members Arthur Ashe,

Stan Smith, Bob Lutz and

Charles Pasarell swept

into the semifinals of the

Balboa Bay Club Invita-

tional Tennis Tournament

Friday with two victories

In today's semifinals a

Beach, Smith will take on

Pasarell at 10 a.m. and

Ashe will face Lutz at 11.

Doubles matches will be

played in the afternoon

and the singles and dou-

Friday singles results:

Ashe del. George Taylor 6.2.6.1; Rov Barth def. Jerry Vant.lnge 6.3.7.5; Luty def. Haroon Rahim 7.5.8.6; Joladum Love-Mavo def. Stove Tidhat 6.4.64. 1.1. Baschard def. Barowink default Sieve Avover def. Dick Leach 11.9.4.5 6.3; Smith def. Gary Johnson 6.1.6.1. Quarterfinals: Ashe def. Barth 6.4.6.2 1.1. Luty dar. Love-Mayo 57, 6.2.6.1; Smith def. Avover 6.6.6.3. Smith def. Somith def. Avover 6.6.6.3.

College Wrestling

Cal State Long Beach ?7, UC Santa Bar-bara 5

General Admission seats

bles on Sunday.

club in Newport

surprised starting five.

Hughes opened the game with five sopoho-

Metro Standings

PASAGONA 3. 13 - 107 - 1 offer some reasons why

mores and Washington was the only regular among them. Steve Nott, Doug Hixon, Don Carson and Ron Hathaway played the first 10 minutes and did a "great job," accord-

ing to Hughes. The ready reserves outscored Pierce's regular five 15-12 in the opening 10 minutes before Hughes gave them a breather.

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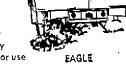




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Owners Reject \$5.9 Million Compromise by Players, Want to Wait on Poll Result Combined News Service It could be another two overwhelmingly voted to boycott the spring camps leaves the parties \$600,000 leaves the parties \$600,000 eager for a poll of the players, the players asso overwhelmingly voted to boycott the spring camps by Players, the players asso overwhelmingly voted to boycott the spring camps leaves the parties \$600,000 eager for a poll of the players, the players asso overwhelmingly voted to boycott the spring camps overwhelmingly voted to boycott the

weeks before the baseball

pension dispute is settled

- if even then. The baseball club owners rejected a \$5.9 million compromise proposal by the players Friday and decided to wait on the outcome of a poll of all players on the \$5.3 million proposal that the 24 play-

Staff Writer

Yachting Assn. calls it the

largest sailing event. But this one - the 40th an-

labeled the mid-storm re-

gatta, provided Friday

night's weather forecast

Sailors manning more than 1,000 boats in 100

classes looked with wary

eyes on the possibility of

a major blow today, tonight

and even Sunday, Gusty

winds out of the west as

strong as 28 knots were

expected today with show-

ers and even heavy rain at

Another storm was due

to follow Sunday, the final and big day of the regat-

ta. However the weather

bureau said that winds

would be decreasing on

Sunday. The weather bu-reau's five-day prediction

was for showers and rain

through Wednesday of

next week with strong,

About two dozen class-

es of yachts sailed out of

Los Angeles Yacht Club

Friday for the first of

what was expected to be

three days of competition.

There were the usual

protests and the regatta

committee, aboard a boat

in the outer harbor, debat-

ed far into the night be-

fore announcing any re-

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pell's 24-footer with five

seconds remaining put the

The 49ers play their fi-

CCAA Standings

nal CCAA game ever to-

night, hosting Valley

State, a team trying to re-

Garne time is 8 o'clock.

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NHL Standings

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in second place.

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hosts over the hump.

49ERS---

gusty winds at times.

holds true.

times.

Midwinter Regatta, world's

-- could very well be

The Southern California

The owners, noting a growing number of veteran players defying the association's boycott of spring training camps, no doubt figure another poll could break up the strike altogether.

The last time a poll was - nearly three months ago - the players

Rain, Gusty Winds Strike

40th Midwinter Regatta

nounced.

They were still debating

James K. Speer, regatta

public relations chairman,

said when asked if the re-

gatta might be called off

or postponed:
"Not a chance unless

LA PUENTE - Bishop

Amat High used a full-

court press and took re-

peated trips to the foul

line in the fourth quarter

here Friday night to take

a 69-56 Angelus League

decision over visiting St.

Steve Caropino, who

Angelus Standings

Friday's Results Bishop Amat 69, St. Anthony 56. Servite 75, Plus X 64. Maler Dei 94, St. Paul 77.

wound up the league's

leading scorer, had 29 points. Berg had 17 to

The win enabled the

Lancers to tie the Saints

TOP ATHLETE

Versatile Martin Liquori

perfect record on the

Madison Square Garden

indoor track and hurdler

Southern University

notched his 13th succes

sive triumph Friday night

in the 1st U.S. Olympic

Liquori, notching his

out-dueled Henry Szordykowski of Poland in

fourth consecutive Garden

a thrilling 1500-meter race

to win the event in the

Davenport, unchallenged

king of the hurdlers, easi-

ly captured the 55-meter

hurdles by edging fellow

Olympian Erv Hall of Vil-

lanova with a clocking of

More than 30 Olympians

from the United States,

Canada and Europe com-

tric system being used in

peted before 13,293. Indoor records were not in jeopardy with the me-

Invitational Meet.

time of 3:48.7.

7.1 seconds.

Willie Davenport

Villanova retained his

Caruthers Jumps

7-2 in New York

lead the Saints.

Saints Beaten,

Tie for Second

By RICK ARTHUR

protests at press time and

no results had been an-

EXPECT MORE BAD WEATHER

boycott the spring camps until the pension kitty million they requested.

owners budged only slightly. They agreed to toss an additional \$600,000 into the fund. hiking their offer to \$5.3. Now the players have come down \$600,000 to \$5.9 million — which still

that will blow cars off the

docks. Only once in 40

years has the regatta been

for second place in the

league, one game back of

Pius X, who was upset by

Servite. There's a good chance both S.A. and

Bishop Amai will advance

S.A.'s Cee learn won its

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18-39 20-28 56 FG-A FT-A Pts.

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final game to finish the

Tolals 21-59 27-41 67
St. Anthony ... 18 to 12 15-56
Bishop Amal ... 12 18 13 25-56
Total fouls; St. Anthony 30. Bishop
Amal 18.
Fouled out: Thacker, Mullen, Barg,
Lingel.

from their seats to the

floor to watch him jump,

Caruthers missed on three

attempts at an American

indoor record of 7-31/2

Jourdan's

victories,

Caruthers ended Ron

streak at 11 consecutive

event in 7-2. Jordan, the

Florida whiz, could only reach 6-10, good for fourth behind Frank Cos-

JC Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE San Anionia (87) Rio Hondo (90

tello and John Rambn.

high

capturing the

jump

that start next Friday.

season 19-0.

big names have indicated they'll report to camp. although Willie Mays announced Friday he was going to the Giants' spring at Phoenix next week but wouldn't sign a contract until the dispute is settled.

While the owners are

USC---

(Continued from Page B-1) Ducks, who had boasted only two wins in eight previous encounters.

Boyd was a statue of stone after the defeat. "We try to win every game this season, but with our frosh club (17-0), we actually are looking ahead to next year."

canceled because of	The fan	nous	last	w	OLO	is.	
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(Continued from Page B-1) comed about the Bruins' mediocre performance in

the second half. "I thought our defense was more aggressive than usual until we had the game in hand," he said. 'We're not a killer team. We don't roll up a hig score on anyone."

Beaver coach Paul Valenti was duly impressed with Alcindor.

"I honestly think this is one of the better games he's played against us.' said Valenti. "He worked harder and when he does that there aren't many people who can stop him." Asked if he were glad

this was his last game against Alcindor, the Ore-gon State coach replied: 'Yes, in a way. But Al-

cindor has been a fine thing for our conference and a fine thing for college basketball in general.
"Of course, it gives the

rest of us on the West. Coast more of a chance

now that he's leaving."
Alcindor's 27 points
gave him the Pacific-8 career scoring record, surpassing the 956 amassed by Washington's Doug Smart in 1957-58-59. Lew now has 965 and conceivably could go beyond the 1,000 mark tonight when the Bruins meet Oregon at 8 in Pauley. He had 27 against the Ducks in a 93-64 UCLA win on Jan.

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IT'S TIGERS, CARDS

RENO, Nev. (A) - Detroit is a 5-2 favorite to repeat as American League baseball champion and St. Louis is 8-5 to successfully defend its National League title, a Reno bookmaker said Friday.

Correspondent: RICK MILLA Chaffey (25) Golden West (97) Glonka (6) F Harding (6) Glonka (6) F Harding (6) Hicks (10) C Bracer (27) Hicks (10) C Bracer (27) Homas (4) G Martin (8) Bane (17) Hallimes Golden West 47, Chaffey 35, Gelden West subs: Review (36) Gelden West subs: Kordin (4), Olsan (6), Jenson (2), Correspondent: BRUCE WILLIAMS, Orange Coast (41) Orange Coast (41) Orange Coast (41) Orange Coast (42) Orange Coast (43) Hallims is correct orange Coast (43) Hallims is correct orange Coast (43) Hallims is correct orange Coast (43) Orange Coast (43) Hallims is correct orange Coast (43) Orange Coast (43) Orange Coast subs: Coast (43) Hallims is correct orange Coast (43) Orange Coast subs: Coast (43) Orange Coast subs: Coast (43) Orange Coast subs: Cast (44) Orange Coast (44) O Olympic tradition, a rarity on the U.S. indoor circuit. Mailtime acore, colonia press 38. Const. Subst. Hardgrove (A), Sargent (2), Jacobsen (4), Kindelin (10), Sargens subst. Luker (26), Langberg (15), Shardbes (9), Correspondent: 808 FLEHARDY Ed Caruthers, a former University of Arizona ath-

lete competing for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, won the high jump with a leap of 7 feet, 2 inches, earning him the silver trophy as the meet's outstanding performer.

Competing inside a emi-circle of several semi-circle

CAA Cal Poly (SLO) (67) Cal St. Fullerton (8) Fortulas (5) F Hillohes (1) Haiffima score: Fullerion 44, Cal Poly

College Basketball

Cal Poly subst Sloan (10), Divehosh), Dewiti (6), Merril (2), Fyllerton subst Long (9), Thompson II, Lleois (3), Rubenthaler (1), Dunkin Correspondent: BRUCE JONES
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of the players' association.
"They (the owners) have refused arbitration and refused mediation. They're just sitting back. Unfortunately, they have no desire to make an agree-ment."

ciation says it's just a

stunt on the part of the

A poll of the players, the

association claims, would

require at least two weeks

and maybe more. Further,

the association says, it's

"Sure it's a stalling tactic," says Marvin Mill-

er, the executive director

merely a stalling tactic.

Bruins Win CIF Relays

in the last event, the 4x50 medley relay, to win the CIF swimming relays Friday night at Belmont Pla-za Olympic Pool.

The Bruins were trailing Palos Verdes and Rancho Alamitos going into the last event, but Steve Shaw, Mike Brousard, John McMullen and Jerry Barrus won in 1:42.0 to win the meet with 46 points.

Lager, Brousard and Mc-Mullen had combined to win the 4x50 butterfly re-Palos Verdes and Rancho tied for second with 42 points.

with 42 points.

4x100 ind. medley relay—Rancho Alemins 3:53.2, Arcadia 3:51.3, Anaheims 3:53.2, Arcadia 3:51.3, Anaheims 3:53.2, Arcadia 3:51.3, Anaheims 3:51.3, Arcadia 3:51.3, Anaheims 3:51.3, Arcadia 3:51.3, Anaheims 3:51.3, Arcadia 3:51.3, Anaheims 3:52.5, Arcadia 3:51.3, Arcadia 1:43.2. Correspondent: CHRISTOPHER ERICKSEN

49er Swimmers Win Two, Mect Antcaters Today

The Cal State Long Beach swimming team defeated Cal Poly, Pomona, 70-27, and San Fernando Valley State, 56-49, in a double-dual meet Friday with 10 of the 49ers' top

feated in conference meets and finished with 11 wins in dual meets and only

for a dual meet with the Anteaters, who are favored to win the college division NCAA swimming

400 medley relay—CSL8 (Yelovich, Stahl, Otiver, Grimm), 3:47.0. ADD medley relay—CSLB (Yelovich, Stahl, Oliver, Grimmi), 3:70.0 1000 freeStyle—Boss (CSLB), Wilson (SFVC), Sharkweather (CSLB), 11:09.2, 200 freeStyle—Ayesa (CSLB), Nelson (SFVC), Sharkweather (SSLB), Sharkweather (SSLB), Sharkweather (SFVC), 2:16.2, 200 freeStyle—Olizek (CSLB), Swanson (CSLB), Lon (SFVC), 2:14.2, 1-meter dying—Wasden (SFVC), No. CSLB entry. (SFVC), Sharkweather (SFVC), Davis (SFVC), Sharkweather (SFVC), Sharkweather (SSLB), Shar

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LaSalle 98. Defroit 96. Columbia 92. Harvard 74. Penn 58. Brown 52. Burknell 102. Lehigh 71. Peinceton 72. Vale 53. Rutgers 86. Builalo 78. Cornell 65. Dartmouth 47. 78-66 OVER PIERCE Vikes End Slate on 'Proud' Note WOODLAND HILLS - his individual talents for

"I'm very proud," Long

Beach City College cnach

Rex Hughes said Friday

night after his Vikings

concluded their season with a 78-66 win over

LAKERS---

(Continued from Page B-1)

star also will miss Sun-

day's game against Phila-delphia, and that means

the Lakers stand a good

chance of losing their fourth game in a week.

Their lead over Atlanta in

the Western Division is

35 points to lead the Lak-

ers, but he missed 12 free

throws, and a decent ef-

fort at the foul line was

vitally needed. As a team,

the Lakers hit only 22 of

Russell, usually a talka-

tive person, had little to

say about his club's

chances of repeating as

world champions. He re-

fused to predict who he

thought was the team to

the Celtics have only a

38-25 record, the worst in

the Russell era-"Injuries are the main

reasons," said Bill. "We

lost Sam Jones for 20

games, and you know

what he means to us. But

I also miss Wayne Embry

this season and, then, for

a while we just didn't play well together."

Despite the fact that all

five starters are over 30

years of age, the Celtics

still seem to have enough

firepower and hustle to go

One man who admits

"Talent-wise, I think we

this is Bailey Howell, Bos-

are the equal of any

veteran. "Age hurts us

all the way.

matter."

ton's fine forward.

The bearded giant did

42, a poor 52 per cent.

Wilt Chamberlain scored

down to three games.

"Each player sacrificed

Pierce College.

UC, Davis 74, Sonoma St. 67. UC Riverside 68. Blota 69. Acusa-Pacific 107. Cal Lutheran 69. S.Oregon 57. George Fox 55. Oregon Tech 91. 7M. Angel 68. W. Mashington 57. C. Washington 48.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorato Mines 89, Regis 86. E. Montana 112, Carroll 93. Rocky Mountain 72, Montana Tech 41 Idaho 84, Montana 51, 75. San Francisco St. 84, Nevada 81

Wilson High set a Southern California record

Barrus, Rich Earlier.

swimmers not in the meet.

The 49ers went undeone loss, against USC.

Today at 11 a.m. the 49ers travel to UC Irvine

Bardwell Supply 48, Married Bachelors JP, HP — Desalvo (BS) 70.

Manhaltan Holdods 44, C&MAA Church 34 HP — Liebeck (MH) 19.

The Dogs 57, 1007 59, HP — Chapman (007) 22.

Advance Plumbing 35, The Bovs 34.

HP — Love (AC) 16, Uplas Ramorals 42.

HP — Donaldson (VP) 16.

By RICH ROBERTS

nedy of Philadelphia, who

were suspended for insub-

said. "Everybody is at this

time of year. But we just

don't want to trade bod-

ies. We want somebody

himself to accept a long

Significantly, he excused

This is the Kings' most

critical weekend of the

season. The Blues have

never won in Los Angeles,

but the Kines could let

them get away with one

tonight and still come out

strong by winning at Oak-

Minnesota Monday night,

One thing seems cer-

Sifford, the

well-known veteran golfer

who in the past has

charged that he was never

asked to play in the Mas-

ters tournament because

he was a Negro, was not

among the list of 59 golf-

ers announced Friday that

have been invited to play

Masters officials have

said Sifford will be wel-

come as soon as he quali-

fied. Six other pros who

have the best showing on

the pro tour for the past

year will be invited later

amateur or pre - picked

along with one player -

STILL HAS ANOTHER CHANCE

tain: They'll have to do it

with Desjardins.

Charlie

this year.

ordination this week.

"We're trying,"

that will help us."

distance phone call.

Expansion has changed the face of hockey, and those faces around the Forum are getting longer every day.

The longest of all belongs to rookie goaltender Gerry Desiardins, who probably will be back in the nets to face St. Louis' bright-eyed Blues at 8 tonight.

It has been suspected that the improvement in the Kings' defense this season was not so much the defense but Desjardins. And just when his bid to become the National Hockey League's rookie of the year was gaining runaway momentum, the 24-year-old has broken down under the relentless assaults.

"He doesn't have the 'feel' for the puck," coach Red Kelly says. "He came to me and told me, but I already knew it.

"There was one play at Detroit last Sunday where he went down three times and the guy never even

As a result, while everybody else is barrelling down to the playoffs over the last fourth of the season, the Kings have lost six of their last seven games.

When Designdins let in three goals in the first period of last week's game at St. Louis and four in the first 20 minutes at Minuesota Wednesday, Kelly brought in Jacques Caron, who he never planed to use unless Desjardins was injured.

And when Kelly started aron against Chicago Caron Thursday and Suitcase Jacques was burned by shots that Desjardins once was stopping, it became apparent that the Kings won't make the playoffs unless Gerry regains his form.

THE KINGS, lacking fierce forechecking by their forwards and bruising backline play by their dewithout brilliant goallending. And, modern schoolules being what they are, few teams can make it with only one strong goalie.

Teams are playing three games a week, whereas once they played two, plus the traveling is much heav-

Before losing to Chicago 6-2 Thursday, the Kings had played in Minnesota Wednesday and traveled half the night to get

Boliby Hull, who greeted them with a hat trick. said, "Don't let anybody tell you that the time change doesn't make a difference. Maybe the clock says you're getting in bed at 2 or 3 a.m., but the body says it's 4 or 5."

It's a lot of strain on any goaltender, let alone a rookie like Desjardins who seldom gets an easy night in the nets as he tries gallantly to cleanse the sins of his teammates' erratic defensive play.

By contrast, the Blues, are blessed with a steady defense, can alternate two seasoned goalies. Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante, while Kelly must turn to Caron, a game but green career minor lea-

"That's where we're Kelly winces. hurting," thinking now of Wayne Rutledge, who carried the club on his back when Terry Sawchuk was in and out with injuries last

season.
"Rut's a fighter — mayhe too much so. He was hurting at Chicago (Jan. 26) but he didn't tell me soon enough. Now he may

be out for the season." There appears to be no other goaltending help on the horizon, although general manager Larry Regan says he would like "to make any deals that would benefit us" before

the March I trading dead-

line. These, presumably. could involve a pair of centers, Mike Walton of Toronto and Forbes Ken-

FANFARE OFF TO VERO TODAY



The Dodgers' "Operation Bounce Back" of 1968 had about as much bounce as a shotput falling into The club has established no motto this season, other than the one common to all major league teams

By FRED CLAIRE

sign 'em in '69.

As the Dodgers mepared to depart for Vero Beach, Fla., this morning

there was no talk of last

year's seventh place fin-

ish. Instead, it was back

When the Dodgers begin

"Every couple of years

you need a refresher course in fundamentals,"

said Dodger personnel

director Al Campanis on

the eve of the club's de-

be stressing fundamentals more than ever. And not

just because we'll have a

witnesses said. Menyard

was sentenced to two con-

A. J. FOYT drove the

first production model of

a new Ford semitrailer rig

around the 2.5-mile Day-

tona, Fla. speedway Friday

in 2 minutes, 29.8 seconds

It was a record run. No

UNIVERSITY OF Wash-

ington basketball coach

Tex Winter has turned

duwn an offer as head coach at Texas Tech,

which is located in his

boyhood home town of

"I didn't come to Wash-

ington with the idea that

I'd be leaving after one

Forbes Kennedy, suspend-

ed forward of the Phila-

delphia Flyers, was sent

to the team's Quebec Aces

farm club Friday and promptly announced he

Mike Walton has told

the Toronto Maple Leafs

he doesn't want to play

for them any more and

asked to buy up his own

OFFICIALS OF the five

big tennis powers appar-

ently failed to reach an

agreement Friday with U.S. managers of pro

for open tournaments in

TEMPERED

year," Winter said.

would not report.

Lubbock.

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contract.

such vehicle ever went

around the track before.

-or 60.071 mph.

current 30-day jail terms.

lot of kids in camp.

"In fact, we're going to

training Sunday the em-

phasis will be on funda-

to the drawing board.

mentals.

parture.





Sifford's Name Missing

by former Masters cham-

FORMER HOUSTON

Maverick basketball player

DeWitt Menyard, 24, was

convicted Thursday of ag-

SPORTS BEAT

gravated assault on his

girl friend and of stealing

He was convicted of

slapping Angie Vaugh, 27,

and ripping her dress dur-

ing an argument in the

lobby of a hotel Dec. 4.

He fled with her purse,

her purse containing \$38.

on First Masters List

pions.

BADGER JOB ELROY'S

IF HE WANTS IT

Hirsch said Friday that the athletic director's post at the University of Wisconsin is his if he wants it.

firmed reports the job has been offered to him. He said

he needs time to think about it before accepting it and

er Dan Reeves.

HIRSCH tract.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Elroy (Crazy Legs)

Hirsch, a one-time Wisconsin football star, con-

leaving his present post as a Rams execu-

Hirsch said, but he wants time to discuss

the offer with his family and Rams' own-

board chairman, would not disclose the

"I promised my family I would return to discuss

it with him. It doesn't mean I am playing one job against the other."

salary offered Hirsch, but it was believed

to range between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a

year. He also was offered a five-year con-

Both salary and authority are settled,

Prof. Frederick Haberman, athletic

"Our theory of baseball is this - you win onethird of your games due to superior hitting and or pitching on a given day. You lose one-third for the same reason. The opposition has its day. That remaining one-third can be

won or lost on the execution in the field. "We want to be ready And we want to be to-

Bruins Unveil Outdoor Track

Combined News Services

UCLA unveils its new Brinn Track Stadium today with the first outdoor the UCLA relays.

"Rain or shine, the meet will be held as our new stadium features an allweather Tartan track," said UCLA Coach Jim

go Indoor Games.

Young, who has 16 suc-

Young and Bob Findley have the year's best marks in the event, with Young's 8:32.6 less than a second better than Findley's time.

Olympians—pole vaulter Bob Seagren and two distaffers, Čleveland's Madeline Manning and Poland's 1rene Kirszenstein — head the field for tonight's 29th Knights of track meet.

Lakewood Net Finals Today

Six finals are scheduled today in the Lakewood Country Club Junior Veteran and Senior Tennis Tournament. The schedule:

10 ann.—Jane Lillie (Lone Beach) vs.
Forkin Henroman (Septived), women's
30 and over, Norna Ketienbure (Yorba
Linda) vs. Palricle Yeomans (Los Angeles women's (40 and over). (Whitten)
11 a.m.—Dean Overmyere (Whitten)
12 a.m.—Dean Overmyere (Whitten)
13 a.m.—Dean Overmyere (Whitten)
14 a.m.—Dean Overmyere (Whitten)
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17 and 18 and

Junior Baseball

and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at El Dorado Park. Bring glove and birth cer-

L.B. Masters Has No Clear Favorite Stadium Today

possible.

Dodgers Back to Fundamentals

gether. That's why we'll

be working hard on funda-

mentals and also will do

everything to be in the

The Dodger plane is

open to all players today,

and club president Walter

O'Malley will be there to

Those players who na-

By DOUG IVES

ven't signed will have to

The Long Beach Mass

ters golf tournament has

been so onesided the last

two years that by the sec-

and weekend of play there

wasn't eneugh drama left

That shouldn't be the

case this year when club

champions from nine local

and area courses tee off

today in the first round of

the 13th Masters at Old

In 1966, Del Walker act-

ed like Swaps in a claim-

er's race as he won the

72-hole event by 11

strokes, and last year,

John Richardson posed as

Arnold Palmer among am-

There isn't even a clear-cut favorite in the

field of nine this time, al-

though husky Willie Forge

of Lakewood CC and

young Dick Mortensen of

Skylinks merit a slight

Long Beach's most glam-

College Goff

The Masters is one of

ateurs and won by nine.

Ranch Country Club.

to keep from yawning.

extend a greeting.

physical condition

meet of the season, styled Sixteen events will con-

pete with tracksters from Occidental, Cal State Los Angeles, San Diego State and the Bruin frosh.

Several world records

are in jeopardy tonight when a talented field headed by about 20 Olympic veterans compete in the third annual San Die-Genrge Arizonian

cessive indoor two-mile victories, probably is the best bet to set a world standard in the meet at the Sports Arena.

Kerry Pearce of Austral-

ia, who set the indoor mark of 8:27.2 here last year, isn't entered.

Three Gold Medal

Cal State Long Beach 28.
Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)
adviduat: Greg Thompson (LB) 77.
Pele Pederson (CP) 79. 5-1: Llovd
Martin (CP) 75 del. Frank Newell
1 95-51. Bruce Dimmitt (LB) 78.
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vir. Long Beach 17.
Rest Ball: Thompson-Bevel (LIB) 28.

Best Ball: Thompson-lewell (LB) 72 del. Pederson-Dewartin 72, 4-2; Peder-son-Locker (CP) 75 del. Dimonti-siringale 78, 4-2; Vestermork Watan-abe (LB) del. McGowar-Pittilips (CP) 5-1. Long Beach III, Cai Poly 7. Abutalisi, John Vestermork. tedalist—John Vestermark (LB) 75.

go their own way once arriving in Vero Beach.

The only Dodgertown facility open to the unsigned players will be the golf course. They will have to make their own accommodations and won't be allewed to work out.

"The difficult patt of this dispute (between the clab owners and players over pension benefics) is

orous tournaments as f

brings together players

tive or six matches to

emerge as champions of

So keen is this competi-

tion that men like Walker

and Richardson were una-

ble to repeat. Walker has

been runnerup at Virginia

the last two years and

The champions in this

masters, in addition to

Forge and Mortensen, are

Terry Hanstad, Meadow-

lark, Andy Holmes, Old

Ranch; Mike Davis, El-

Dorado: Tom Green, Vir-

ginia; Ed Donahue, Los

Alamitos, Lew Gifford,

Naval Base; and Bob Stan-

Stanger is the second-

place finisher who took

over for Steve Cook when

the fermer City champion

injured his knee in a los-

ing bout with a glass win-

Lakewood will be the host

on Sunday, followed by El

Dorado next Saturday and

Los Alamitos on March 2.

Tre off all days is 10 a.m.

Today's pairings are

Hanstad Gifford - Donahue;

Holmes - Mortensen-Forge,

and Davis-Green-Stanger.

Holmes, who originated

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Racing 'Names' Fade in Citrus

DAYTONA BEACH, 11s. (.P) - Don Yenko drove a Campa to an upset victois in the Citrus 250 grand touring race Friday as the favored Mustang and Car maro drivers killed themselves off in a blazing car ly due!

On the sidelines watch ing the surprise finish were three Indianapolis 500 veterans -Jones, Lloyd Ruby and Don White - whose cars broke down in a fierce ocenine fight that ken the crowd almost con stantly on its feet for the first \$0 miles.

RAMS DON CAGE TOGS TONIGHT

The Rams' basketball team will appear in Long Beach tonight when David Jones, Jack Snow, Dick Clancy Williams, Pivec and Bruce Bass, Gossett perform against St. Anthony High School's faculty in the Saints' gym.

The exhibition game begias at 8,

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Rising Market, winner of the 75,000-added San Antonio Stakes a year tries again today against a field of older stakes stars that are being pointed toward the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 8.

This time he carries top weight of 122 pounds under the allowance conditions for the last stakes prelude to the famous Big Cap. The San Antonio distance is 115 miles.

Rising Market, ridden by Alvaro Pineda, has won two sprint handicaps this winter — the Palos Verdes and San Carlos.

In the field against him are such well-known runners as Racing Room and Deck Hand - an entry for trainer Charles Whit-

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maker piloting Racing Room, currently the second favorite in the Big 'Cap future book. Donald Pierce is on Deck Hand.

Eddie Belmonte, leading stakes rider here this soason with five trumphs in added money events, was suspended Friday for five days by the board of stewards.

Belmonte was set down for careless riding and causing interference in the stretch aboard favored Likopia in the first race Thursday. It is Belmonte's second suspension of the

Ultra Quest registered her second consecutive victory Friday with a game performance in the featured \$10,000 Aracadia

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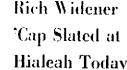
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Associated Press

Perit Duc, Funny Fellow and Fort Marcy head a field of 11 handicap stars named for today's \$137,200 Widener Handicap at Hialeah, one of the major events of the Florida racing Season.

If all II go, the winner will take home \$89,180 after the 11/4-mile test.

Cabildo, 126, breaking from the rail position, is the likely top-weighted favorite in the A. B. Letellier Memorial Handicap at New Orleans' Fair Grounds, a \$20,000-added race at $1\frac{1}{3}$ miles. The top threat in the field of 10 is expected to be Miracle Hill, 122.

A field of 13 has been entered in the 6-furlong \$15,000 Arkansas Traveler at Oaklawn Park where Hy Frost, 120, Judge Kilday, 117, and Swift Gem, 116, have support.

Crying For Me, 123, tops the field of eight for 5-furlong George Washington Handicap, a \$7,500 race, at Lincoln Downs, Jogland, 120, and Hannibob, 114, are others

Barbara Jo Rubin, the girl juckey, will get her chance at Charles Town where she is scheduled to ride Cohesian in the ninth race and Friary Court in the 10th on the night pro-

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Santa Monica 1:30.5, Pierce 1:30.8. Mile relay—Bakersfield 15ausman. Shires. Hick.s., Batson) 3:23.1, Santa Monica 3:22.4 Valley 3:22.8. 2-mile relay—Pasadena (Rosmer, Gar-cia, Gomez, Hughey) 7:49.4, Cerritos 7:33.4, Bakersfield 7:57.8. Distance Medley—Valley (Nelson, Esles, Wagenbach, Courdy) 10:13.1, Bak-ersfield 10:18.3, Santa Monica 10:23.1.

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Pitcher Ron Garrett allowed only three hits and singled in the game's only run in the fourth inning Friday as El Camino edged Long Beach City College, 1-0, in the Los Angeles CC Baseball Tournament,

Garrett, who had three hits in the game, singled to drive in the run with the bases loaded and two outs off loser Doug Small-

The Vikings threatened twice. In the fourth, Glenn Berberet was thrown out at home on the tail end of a double steal.

In another tournan game, Harbor defeated USC Frosh and for Poly High star George, 4-0.

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UCLA Frosh Run Up 107-87 Rout

The UCLA Frosh rolled to its highest point total of the year in defeating Palomar College, 107-87 Friday night at Pauley Pavilion.

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Haltime score: UCLA Frosh 60, Palomar 39.
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Pott's 65 Snares Lead at Tucson

SIFFORD MISSES CUT

stroke ahead of TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) --Douglass, 67-69-136, and Johnny Pott, getting hottwo ahead of first-round ter as the round went on, leader Miller Barber and grabbed the lead Friday in U.S. Open champion Lee the second round of the Trevino. \$100,000 Tucson Open as Pott, who complained of he fired a 65 for a 36-hole missing putts in his first total of 135, nine under round of 70, was happy

and then I suddenly started making them," Pott

Five of Putt's seven

birdies came in the second

half of the round, includ-

ing putts of 20 and 30

Douglass, who said his

driver started failing him

late in the round, ended

with four birdies and a

single bogey.
Trevino could have tied

Pott except for the 18th

where he drove his tee

shot into one of two lakes

bordering the fairway and

took a double hogey six.

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Los Angeles Open champion Charlie Sifford was one of the casualties

of the cut, shnoting a 71

Friday after an opening 76 that included a live-putt

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Wilson's Keller Aids Split in Inglewood Play

Mark Keller will have a hard time this season trying to improve upon his season debut Friday.

The Wilson southpaw struck out nine batters in a row at one point in pitching four innings of the second game of a doubleheader in the Ingelwood Tournament. Pitcher Bill Buskirk

doubled home Cass Ditzler in the eighth inning to give Wilson a 1-0 win over Morningside. In the first game, Loyola scored five runs in the third inning and went on to beat the Bruins, 9-1.

Wilson plays Beverly Hills at 2 today at Morn-ingside. Millikan, which won its first game Thursday, plays games at H a.m. and 2 p.m. at Inglewood's Sentinel Field.

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MEMBERS OF PARAMOUNT Community Baptist Church join Navymen in singing hymns during "Chapel by the Sea" services aboard USS Everett F. Larson, Civilians from various Long Beach area churches have worshipped with ser-

vicemen aboard battleship New Jersey, nuclearpowered vessels Long Beach and Truxton, and other ships of Cruiser-Destroyer Group in popular program in which one ship is host to a

RELIGION PROF ASSERTS

Poverty, Not Color, Is Main Problem

Those who say that a change in white attitudes would cure racism are not only barking up the wrong tree but are mouthing the wrong cry, asserts a professor of religion.

The root of today's urban distress is primarily economic, rather than ra-cial, says Dr. Jerald C. Walker of Nebraska Wesleyan University, in an article entitled "White Racism: An Overstress?" It appears in the Christian Herald, Methodist bi-weekly for ministers and lay leaders.

Indeed, Dr. Walker grants, in certain spheres white racism does retard genuine progress, but he holds that even if there should be radical reformation of white attitudes the nation's urban racial disruptions and disorders would not evaporate.

"Many problems facing urban Negroes are connected only secondarily to racial attitudes of white Americans," he says. Many of the worst difficulties are simply "part of urban living for poor peo-

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What ought to be weighed. Dr. argues, is that migrants to the big cities — white along with nonwhite usually are "emotionally unprepared" for the "circumscribed behavior" required in an urban industrial society.

"Low income nonwhite and white Appalachian migrants meel a common resentment in old, established neighborhoods."

He urges people "not to confuse exploitation with prejudice," for he finds that some of the most predatory exploiters of migrants "are members of their racial or ethnic groups." And exploiters ignore factors of race or national origin.

What the problem boils down to, mainly, is pover-

Dr. Walker is of the opinion that "development of black pride and putting this pride to constructive use is essentially the work of black people.'

A complicating urban factor for large numbers

Independent Press-Telegram

NEWS OF ELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5 Long Beach, Callf., Sat., Feb. 22, 1969

of Negroes is the matriarchal family condition, he says. Even if whites should acknowledge their guilt for having instituted the pattern among Negroes two or more centuries ago, Dr. Walker says this would not bring about a miracle. It's a sociological fact, he comments, that family instability seems to be more widespread among the poor than among middle-class people.

"Black and white Americans must be willing to support private and public among all the poor people and among the "low income blacks in particular," he says.

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7 P.M.—"GO THY WAY" Pastor Speaking at Both Service

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2345 Ximano Ava.—Rev. Ralph Michals Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

6380 Orange Ave. → Rev. Richard G. Irving Services → 9:10 & 11 — Church School 9:30 & 11

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First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, II A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30-
Evangelical United	1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 7:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arno S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Warship, H.A.M.
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Atlantic and 15th-Rev. Paul I. Hershey Service: 10.50 a.m.-Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

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Dr. Burcham Preaching

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"SHIFTING SANDS" 7:30 P.M. - "CHRISTIANITY IN DEPTH" Sunday Church School and Nursery Both Services



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD. LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11 A.M. "A CHANGE OF MOOD" By ENS. BILL SHATTUCK, USNR

For a short time, one day each week, the stacks and complicated radar gear of a Navy ship serve as a church spire, a landing platform for drone helicopters becomes an outdoor chapel, a hangar bay shades a sim-

In this "Chapel By the Sea," civilian guests from Long Beach and adjacent communities join Long Beach cruiser-destroyermen for Sunday worship.

Rear Adm. Thomas J. Rudden, commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group, Long Beach, initiated 'Chapel By the Sea" with a twofold aspect: To encourage civilian

parishes to send groups of their parishioners to attend divine services on board ships of the group, and to form voluntary church parties of servicemen to attend services in civilian parishes.

MEMBERS OF the Holy Family Catholic Church in Wilmington attended the first "Chapel By the Sea" service aboard the USS Fechteler last year. Services have continued every Sunday and have included the battleship USS New Jersey, the nuclear-powered guided mis sile frigate USS Truxtun, and the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach.

Services are conducted as regular shipboard divine worship officiated by Navy chaplains assigned to the ships and staffs of the Cruiser-Destroyer Group. The

Wonderful Occasion, Verdict of Visitors

How do area churches like the Navy's "Chapel by the Sea" program?

They think it is terrific. vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church of Wilmington. told the Independent. Press-Telegram that members of the congregation who participated were unanimously enthusiastic about the opportunity to worship with the crewmembers and "Meet the Navy."

Almost needless to say, the youngsters in the party chimed in with a hearty "Aye!"

The pleasure, of course, was mutual. Members of the historic

Episcopal church at 1737

named a historical monument by the city of Los were aboard the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach on Jan. 16. It turned out to be a rainy morning, hut 68 peo ple jammed two Navy busses for the early trip to the Naval Station. "Because of the rain," Father Burbank relates,

built in 1883 and has been

"we couldn't hold the service on deck. The library was converted into a chapel. It was a fine occasion. Quite ecumenical too. I believe the chaplain was a Methodist. In fact, a Jewish sailor volunteered to play the portable

organ for this Christian

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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navymen have frequently enjoyed the contributions of singing groups from visiting congregations.

A formal church organ is not included in the equippage allowance for a Navy destroyer, so hymnal music is provided on tape or with a small portable organ.

AFTER THE service, members of ship's company excort the visiting congregation on a guided four of their ship. Following this introduction to shipboard life and operations, guests have the opportunity to visit informally with crew members while refreshments are

"Chapel By the Sea" provides a unique experience for both civilian church members and their Navy hosts. For the navymen v is a pleasant addition to regular Sunday services for many civilians it is the first time aboard a Navy slop and the first opportunity to learn first-hand how a Navy ship and her crew operate. For others, "Chapel By the Sea" revalls memories of prior naval service.



"COFFEE AND" is served on fantail of destroyer Hollister, giving members of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of San Pedro a chance to talk with crewmembers after joint worship service.

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Jesuits Back Pope; Poll

By LES RODNEY

Two voices spoke out loud and clear this week against too radical change the Roman Catholic One was the Church. voice of Pope Paul himself, strongly rejecting the idea of a "secularized" world almost as laymen in order to reach people not

As in other recent admonitions, the pontiff paid tribute to the motives and aspirations of those he was calling to order. He spoke sympathetically, in his speech to Roman priests, of the anguish of many priests who feel themselves "anachronis-

"And here, then a new dynamic idea," he went on. "One must do something, dare all, to come to the people again . . . This apostolic urgency presses upon their hearts . . . and when it is thus, how can one not admire them? How can one not support them?"

rhetorical questions by recalling that the apostles had been called upon to to make of the priest a man like any other . . ."

The pope urged the priestly advocates of "contestation" of the church's present structure, archy and discipline to place their faith, instead, in the process of reform set on foot by the Second

THE OTHER voice for authority, perhaps even more significant at this moment, was that of Father Pedro Arrupe, head of the Society of Jesus --the Jesuits, largest and most influential order in the church. He expressed regret at the threatened from breakaway come out in support of a marry. Father Arrupe forceful liberals in the

NEXT WEEK

What kind of preparation goes into a Billy Graham Crusade? An interview with the man in work for next fall's Ana-

ST. GREGORY'S

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion 9 and 10:30 A.M.

> Thurs., 10 A.M. - Holy union and Healing For Further Information Call 420-1311

Vatican Council reforms), reaffirmed the principles of celibacy and obedience for all members of the

Clearly enough, Father Arrupe, whose emphasis was on the side of innovation and against rigidity when we interviewed him here several years ago, feels the urgent task of this moment is to stop unraveling process, any re-stress some basic principles.

Results of a poll of 1,000 of its readers on religious questions appear in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal, Despite all the talk of this being a secular age, no less than 82 per cent accept the basic tenet of Christianity that Jesus is divine.

The idea of one hig church doesn't exactly grab the magazine's readers. In commenting on the statement "The world statement would be a better place if everyone belonged to the same religion," 60 per cent of the women disagreed, only 17 per cent agreed, and the rest couldn't make up their minds.

As for the role of churches in social issues: A majority of 58 per cent the churches should "vigorously sup-port" programs aimed at reducing poverty in the U.S. Nearly as many - 49 per cent - want the churches to work diligently for equal employment opportunities for minority

It's 43 per cent who feel churches should support all reasonable efforts to integrate schools, and 40 per cent backing a similar role for churches in achieving integrated neighborhoods through open

MR. AND MRS. Robin L. Markahm and their four daughters arrive home in Long Beach Sunday morning from Rhodesia. He is the son of the late fabled Dr. H. Veaze Markham, World War I ambulance driver, theological seminary grad turned medical doctor, pioneer medical missionary, World

War II tropical disease fighter, school board aide, and after "retirement," school board aide, church builder, botanist and pilot.

Robin was born in Portugal where his parents were studying that language in preparation for Angola. Robin was 10 when the Markhams returned to the states, and decided at an early age he would some day return to Africa as a missionary.

He attended Jordan High and Pomona College and was a Merchant. Marine Cadet in Mississip-He met his wife Frances, a nurse, while completing his studies at the University of Illi-nois. In 1952 they were assigned by the mission arm of L.B. First Congregational Church to Dondi. Angola, where Robin had spent his young years, and where the hospital and medical school founded by his dad stood.

Robin had charge of industrial and trade work where students from all over Angola came to get special training and go back to their communities in a leading role. After completing their work there, they were sent to Rhodesia, where Robin taught math and instituted a sports program.

Clearly, these Markhams are some kind of people.

EL DORADO PARK Community Church, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., is the base for a new "Ministry of Compassion" service offered by Dr. Richard T. Laird and Mrs. Adele Lawrey, licensed marriage. and family counselors. The project, whose fees for counseling services are termed comparable to others in the community is operated independently from the church. Mrs. Lawrey says she is particularly interested in work with young

people contemplating mar-

riage, and will offer sensi-

tivily training. Also of-fered are small classes for

mothers concerning rela-

tionships with husbands

will be held in Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis Ave. Tuesdays - Calvary Church, 1010 N. Tustin Ave., Santa Ana. Wednesdays - St. John's United Presbyterian Church, 4603 E. Rosecrans Ave., Compton, and Trinity Presbyterian Church, E. 17th Street and Prospect Ave., Santa Ana. Thursdays - First Lutheran Church of Long Beach, 905 Atlantic Ave., and Evangelical Free Church, 643 W. Malvern St., Fullerton. Fridays - Magnolia Baptist Church, 720 S. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

The Crusade will be held in Anaheim Stadium Sept. 26 through Oct. 5.

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Evangelistic Services, Sun., Feb. 23/d - V/ed., Feb. 26th - 7:00, P.M. WORSHIP-B-30, & 17 A.M. SUNDAY SECHOOL (ALL AGES)-9:43 A.M.

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Philip Nash, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M. OUR SAYIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 OUR SAYIOURS COINTERN 1A.C.C. 370 Jumpers GE 9-5463 Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A. M. S. S. 9:50 A. M. Nursery Provided 7:30 P.M. Wed.—Lenten Chancel Drama & Sermon

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Weekend Art **1st Christian Hosts** Festival on Convention Rally Reconciliation

First Christian church

of Long Beach will host an expected 1,000 persons

from all over Los Angeles

and Orange counties Sun-

day night in a pre-conven-

tion rally for the annual

North American Christian

The assemblage at the

The rally is one of

many being held across

the country for the Con-

vention, which will take place in Detroit in July.

Last year the Convention

registered 36,000 persons

in Cincinnati. The annual

event is the only overall

function for the fellow-

ship, which stresses local

church autonomy and

shuns denominational-type

controls. The Convention

is non-legislative in nature

and passes no resolutions,

making it almost unique

Dickey, regarded as an

effective, non-cliche

speaker, served three years as an Army chaplain

during World War II, and

received the Army Com-

mendation Ribbon for his

work as director of reha-

youth. He is author of the

Broken things are given a place of prominence in the Sacred Scriptures — Broken pottery, broken hearts and broken homes. There is no question but that a lot of lives are headed for this category. God would lead the life and prevent this catastrophe. But God meets with resistance from His beloved creations.
God's lave is set farth in the Scriptures as he deals with broken things. There is a healing for braken hearts and homes. But God's lave is no less evident in His desire to lead the life so that it does not end up on the rubbish heap of "broken things."
Beloved, could we help you in either of these matters? Is your heart braken? Will it be if you continue as you are? God is interested in both aspects of your life. We are, too.
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book "Sermons for Side-tracked Saints."

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Convention.

p.m.

Beach Methodist Church, at 5600 Linden Ave., will be the scene of a weekend Festival of the Arts centered around the theme of reconciliation and brother-

next Friday, 7:30 p.m., with a display of original art on the theme, and presentation of three short plays by the noted Covenant Players, one of the nation's foremost exponents of church drama.

day, Mar. 1 and 2, the exhibit will be open from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. The film "The Parable," will be shown Saturday at 7:30

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II A.M. -- "THE WISE WAY"



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Rev Billy Adams, Pastor Youth Minister, Terry Brown 10:45 A.M.—"HOW CAN WE KNOW GOD?" 7 P.M.—THE COURIERS
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The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday 11 A.M. & S.P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday a P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 201 East Market Street Sunday 11 AM. — Sunday School 11 AM. Wednesday 8 P.M. FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

S871 Naples Plaza Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday 8 P.M. SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3401 Studebakor Road

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5:00 P.M. - Youth Group 9.30 A.M.--Church School 10:45 A.M.--Children's Church

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he "in the world but not of the world," and unequivocally rejected "the will

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Sunday School

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CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484 9.45 A.M.- BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. --- "THE TEARS OF JESUS"

6 P.M. - "CHRIST MEETS THE JEWISH RULERS" (Services for the deaf, Sundays at 2:45 p.m.) Troy M. Cummings, Minister

ristian Church (Disciples of Christ)

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Lerov Dolv. Minister 11 A.M. - "IF I BELIEVE IN JESUS CHRIST" Series: "The Choice Is Always Ours"

"I studied Latin for 8 years and they changed it to English, I went abroad to master classical church music and they got the guitar Mass. I've spent a lifetime learning the art of public speaking and they threw out the sermon for dialogue, 1 . . . Graham Crusade Classes Offered Christian Life and Witness Classes, in spiritual preparation for the Billy Graham Crusade in Anaheim, will begin in 21 Southland churches on March 3rd. All are invited to attend the four-week series with sessions once a week on

CHURCH HUMOR

the Crusade. Speakers will be leading members of the Billy Graham Associa-Those attending the classes who wish to become counsellors for the Crusade — providing counsel to those who make inquiries in response to Graham's appeal each evening - may apply for that role after three sessions. However, Williams

the same night at 7:30,

says Rev. H. B. Williams,

who has been in the area

since December working

the many aspects of

selor if one wishes to attend the sessions. "Hundreds will attend primarily for the instruction in basic principles of the Christian life and how to relate their faith to

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others," he said. For Long Beach and vicinity, Monday sessions

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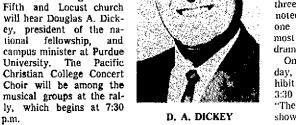
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side . . . let's see if you

can go two under this

side.' In other words, just

continue to play a positive

Another tricky hurdle

which Player mentions is

a golfer's natural reaction

when he finds he is about

to play in tournament on

a course that is in poor

condition. The temptation,

he observes, is to com-

plain - which, in his ex-

perience, "doesn't improve

the course, and certainly

He recalls that one time

after practice rounds be-

fore a tournament he told

other people that there

was no way he could win

on such a course - the

fairway grass was too

long and there just was

no way you could control

the ball. But on the night

before the first match he

had some suber second

"that I'd been doing my

hest all day to talk myself

out of winning. So 1 de-

cided to change my think-

ing. I'm going to win this

tournament, I told myself.

'I love to play from these

largely to this change in

my thinking I did win the tournament."

A Michigan woman re-

ports a similar experience

in overcoming a different

kind of trouble. "From

with an inferiority com-

plex which in recent years

mother-in-law problem.

She was a woman of dom-

ineering, overbearing nature. Whenever I was

alone with her I was

practically murdered with

"BUT ONE day after

some inspirational reading,

I realized that this could

severely critical remarks.

back I was plagued

complicated by a

lies.' Thanks

"I realized," he says,

thoughts.

kinds of

doesn't help your game."

attacking game of golf."

"For years I worried so much that at times I could not sleep." So read a letter from a reader, "Then one night I reflected that worrying was foolish; if the thing did not happen, all my worrying was for nothing — and if it did happen, my worrying had not prevented it. So I decided to stop.

"For many years now," he continues, "I have followed this rule and have been the better for it. I have had several operations and they did not worry me a bil. Everyone was amazed that I didn't worry about going to the hospital. I asked my physician to get the best surgeons he knew and I trusted them. I am thankful everything turned out all right.'

That is how creative thinking gave one man permanent release from the misery of the worry habit. New thinking about problems and difficulties can change many things.

THE GREAT golfer, Gary Player, maintains that his spectacular victories have been largely due positive consistent thinking about the diffi-culties of his exacting game. "What you think while playing golf," he "is probably the most important single part of your game." And he is able to cite any number of examples from his own experience.

'One reason that golfers let down on the back he writes in an article in "Golf Digest," "is because they regard the 18 holes as two 9-hole rounds. So maybe you shooting yourself steady golf on the first nine, attacking all the time. But comes the second nine and you get scared and suddenly begin





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Message Circles



INTERFAITH DIALOGUE program at Temple of religious activities.

"Church — Synagogue ... is it relevant in my life? Do I affirm or reject my

These are the questions five Cal-State-Long Beach students representing the three major faiths will discuss Tuesday night at the second annual Interfaith Dialogue program sponsored by the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

A discussion period will be moderat ed by William Broom, editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Taking part will be Robert Alberts and Sister Phyllis, Roman Catholics;

estants, and Sarah Lee Carbo, Jewish. Assisting with the program have been Dr. Norman Self, director of religious activities on the Cal State campus, and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter, host rabbi

John Arkinson and Sharon Rhodes, Prot-

"These young adults will tell it like it is," comments Mrs. Manual Kaplan, program chairman, "All interested persons are invited. Ministers and religious school teachers should find this a most provocative evening."

A coffee hour at 7:30 will precede the program at the temple, which is located at Third Street and Loma Avenue.

scheduled. Rev. Rynolds VanBuskirk, paster of First

Baptist of Los Alamitos and president of the local min-

isterial association, speaks on "Nameless Hero" in the

first of five Lenten Vesper Services Sunday, 4 p.m. in

Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress . . . Rev.

John P. Folliard, who served in Watts and Compton for

years, will give the Lemen series of sermons on the

Cardinal Virtues starting Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. Mass in

St. Pancratius, 5700 Downey Ave. . . The glee clubs of

Occidental College will be presented in concert Sunday,

4 p.m. in the first of a Lenten series at Covenant Pres-

byterian, Third and Atlantic . . . A Call to Reconciliation will be the theme of guest Rev. Clarence E. Miller in the series Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at First United Meth-

Long Reach Buddhist, 2360 Santa Fe Ave., presents

Music Night tonight at 8, with the students of Vera

Graham, and other talented charch members on various

instruments. The Women's League will serve refresh

ments, and the public is invited . . . Evangelist Evelya Wyatt continues her "Wings of Healing" program Sun-

day, 10:45 a.m. at Bell Gardens Evangelistic Center,

8300 Eastern Ave. . . Rev. Mathew Myers will be visit-

ing speaker at the School of Missions program Sunday,

odist, Fifth and Pacific.



LUTHERAN HOUR SPEAKER HERE

Dr. Oswald Hoffman. regular speaker on the international radio program "The Lutheran Hour," termed the most widely heard sermon on the air, will preach Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. in Huly Cross Lutheran 4321 Cerritos Ave. Cypress. At 3 p.m. he will speak at a Southland Intheran Hour rally at Cal State-Los Angeles

Honor L.B. Rabbis

Rabbis Wolli Kaelter and Aribur S Hollander of Tempte Israel will be among leaders of Reform temples honored tonight in Los Angeles at the open ing of the biennial conven American Hebrew Congregations, Pacific Southwest Council. Dr. Julius Robbins, past president of Temple Israel, will chair a workshop on "Temple Ed-



Israel next Tuesday night is discussed on Cal State campus by student participants, from left, Robert Alberts, Sister Phyllis, John Atkinson, and Rev. Dr. Norman Self, college director

host The Kings Players of Biola College Sunday

in a comedy fantasy with a message, "Revolt at the

Portals," The talented 12-member group was a smash

hit in a tour of the Orient and will return there this

summer. Public is invited to the presentation by the

pastor, Dr. George Peek . . . The New World Singers, which grew out of work with drug addicts in New York, and has become a world famed group getting

spiritual concepts across in folk music format, will be

at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., Sun-

day, 10:45 a.m. . . Eight men and eight women, stu-dents at Cal State-Long Beach, representing the Philip-pines, Thailand, Vietnam and other Asian lands, will be

featured in a song and dance program winding up the

mission study program at Los Altos Methodist, 5950

Willow St., Sunday following a 5:30 potluck dinner. An

interview with two young church people and a film on

Biafra will complete the evening . . . Dr. Elmer S.

Hjortland, pastor of Westchester Lutheran, who was a

cited World War II chaplain, former national president of the St. Olaf Alumni, and of the Lutheran Council of

Greater Chicago, now on the board of the ALC's Urban

Board, will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. services in Christ

Lutheran, 6500 Stearns Ave., with music by the Califor-

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

With the start of Lent, special events have been

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PRAYERS TO PRAY WHEREVER YOU ARE. By Jeanette Struchen, Lippincott, \$2.50,

The popular author of "Prayers to Pray Without Really Trying" and other works has produced another lively little prayer hook and thoughts to aid reader's spiritual growth.

Says the devoted church worker: "Most of us live on a griddle. We heat on the run, sleep during commercials, and stand on our heads trying to find out what it's all about. The faster we go, the more we need a few unshakables in religious faith. They need to be simple, nonest and workable "

She provides some refreshing thoughts ... BUD WORSHAM

be a learning experience for me and that with positive thinking I could come to the point where criticism would no longer be a torture for me. In fact, I could even become a better person for it.

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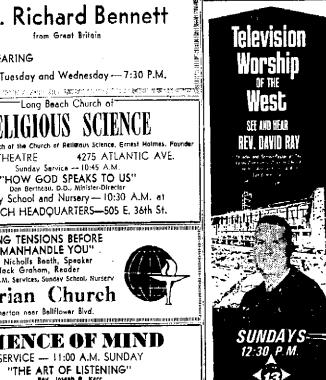
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2 Contemp, French Lit. 7 *Campus Profile 9 *Most of Maturity

8:00 A.M. Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoons)
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9 Kimba, White Lion 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 13 "Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale

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9 Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn (Br. 33) 11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.

The Flintstones
*Movie: "Song of India," Sabu ('49) Spider-Man (cartoon) 11 Jack Lalanne Show 9:302 Wacky Races

Banana Splits Hour Fantastic Voyage *Movie: "Blood Ar-row," Scott Brady ('58) 13 "Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex

Reason ('56) 10:00 A.M. 2 Archie Show (cartoon) 7 Journey to Center of

the Earth (cartoon)

Movie: "Sierra Baron,"
Brian Keith ('58)
10:30

2 Batman-Superman Jr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('41) 7 Fantastic Four 11:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "Erik the Conqueror," Cameron
Mitchell Recolor Truit queror," Cameron Mitchell, Kessler Twins 13 "Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle

2 The Herculoids Untamed World, Philip Carey: "The World of Insects," applies mi-

crophotography
American Bandstand
'69, Dick Clark, Flying
Burrito Brothers, Tyrone Davis

9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ("50) 12:00 NOON

4 High School Basketball * GAME OF THE WEEK-PASADENA VS. MUIR CHAMPIONSHIP Game of FOOTHILL LEAGUE. Ross Porter, Sandy

Koufax 12:30 2 Johnny Quest 5 *Movie: "Framed,"

Glenn Ford ('47)

7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, O.
C. Smith, the Raiders,
Lucie and Desi Armaz Jr., band semi-finals

11 Evans-Novak Report with new HUD Sec. George Ronney, on urban housing stand-

13 Movie. "Yaqui Drums,

Rod Cameron ('57) 1:00 P.M. 2 Moby Dick and the

Mighty Mightor
7 *Movie: "Bobby Ware Is Missing," Neville

Brand (55)

9 *Movie: "Dangerous
Youth," George Baker
11 *Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne 1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 4 *Movie: "Play It Cool," Helen Shapiro 2:00 P.M. 2 New Society, Paul

Udell: "Is the U.N.
Effective?" panel from
Bell and San Pedro
7 Movie: "Apache
Woman," Lloyd

Bridges (555)
13 *Movie: "Strange
Holiday," Claude Rains
2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (semi-final): George

Archer and Boh Lunn vs. Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin
5 Pacific 8 Basketball

California at Wash ington (Seattle), Ray 9 *Movie: "Attack of

Crab Monsters," Richard Garland ('57)

3:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "Village of Giants," Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford ('65) "Movie: "Isle of the Dead," Boris Karloff

13 WCAC Basketball (taped earlier): San Jose State at University of San Francisco

3:30 2 Movie: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore ('44). 7 Pro Bowlers Tour: \$75,000 Cougar PBA

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara

4 SANTA ANITA RACE of

THE WEEK-\$75,000 SAN ANTONIO STAKES

Harry Henson, Ernie

11 *Outer Limits 28 Americana: "George

5:00 P.M. 4 Wonderful World of

Golf (London, Ont.). Second semi-final

Ben Arda, Winner

match with Dan Sikes,

Roberto DeVicenzo and

plays Frank Beard next

5 Championship Bowling 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: National indoor

motorcycle champion-

ship (Astrodome) and

Olympians track and

Square Garden). Also

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Care for Coronaries"

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

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Toomey Zoorama, Bob Dale

28 *Innovations: "New

34 *Futbol (soccer)

5 Celebrity Billiards:

Minnesota Fats vs.

George Burns All-American College

Show, Dennis James.

Tony Randall, Peter

Brown, Janis Paige. Talent's from Duke,

North Carolina, Citrus College, University of

San Diego and Pacific Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 *McHale's Navy 28 News in Perspective:

"Nixon and the Blacks" (R).

6:00 P.M.

Grand Ole Opry, the

Hardin Trio, George Hamilton IV, Dottie

West, Stonewall Jack-

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

4 KNBC Newservice
5 Melody Ranch, with
guest George Lindsey
7 The Rosey Grier Show,
Jonathan Winters, Lou
Rawls, the Apollos,

*I Love Lucy, L. Balt *Playing the Guitar: "Beginning to Play" 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey, Bob

7 Anniversary Game, Al

"Short Cut through Tombstone," Robert

Taylor, Buck Taylor.
Story of Texas lawman, John Slaughter
Spotlight: "Tom
Jones," Fran Jeffries.
Jack Carter, Jack Par-

nell and his orchestra

13 Wondeers of the

Battered Child (R)

2 Jackie Gleason Show

7:30

with Gene Kelly, Mil-

ton Berle, Corbett Monica. Berle tries to

plays a tax examiner

to Gleason's Fenwick

4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-

ner, Kent McCord,

boxer Jerry Quarry, Anne Helm, Stacy

university student,

Harris. As a part-time

Malloy finds himself in

the middle of a campus

Movie: "The Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William

Bendix ('46)

7 The Dating Game, Jim
Lange. Playing the
game are Diane Linkletter and (for her
mother, Jeens Beird)

mother, Jeanne Baird)

little Victoria Meyerink 9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer

13 BILL BURRUD presents * TAHITIAN EXCITEMENTS

of Women' 8:00 P.M.

with "Polynesian Flower," Leilani Omori, on "Wonderful World

4 Get Smart, Don Adams (in dual role). Barbara

Feldon, Ed Platt, cam-

kles, Pat Henry and Pat McCormick (pt. 2).

King Charles continues

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7 The Newlywed Game

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Hamel (game show) 9 Death Valley Days:

Wright

13 The Invaders, Roy

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice

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2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Huntley & Brinkley

presentation of athlete

field meet (Madison

Washington"

Myers trackside Outdoorsman, Joe Foss

Stanwyck

NBC, CBS Tell Fall Schedules

The National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System have announced schedules for next season, and barring reprieves, these shows will not be back next semester:

NBC's "The Mothers in Law," "My Friend Tony," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "The Outsider," Trek" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

"Get Smart" also was dropped from the NBC schedule but the show was picked up immediately by CBS.

Among the missing at CBS will be "Gentle Ben,"
"The Queen and I," "Wild, Wild West" and "The Jonathan Winters Show."

REPLACEMENTS at

Sunday - "The Bill Cosby Show," 8:30 p.m., originally announced as a detective show, then as a teacher show, is now described as about a teacher who "moonlights" as a private eye; People," 10 "The Now 10 p.m., three dramatic programs, each a separate one-hour series on law (Burl Ives, James Farentineo, Joseph Campanella), police (Hari Rhodes

and Leslie Nielsen), medical (Joseph Cotton, John Saxon, David Hartman).

Monday - "My World and Welcome To It," 7:30 William Windom, Joan Hotchkis, Lisa Gerritsen, is about a cartoonist and his family which will attempt to capture "James Thurber's spirit."

Reynolds Show," 8 p.m., dealing with an "on-the-go suburban housewife" and Wednesday -- "And

Tuesday — "The Debbie

Then Came Bronson," 10 p.m., Michael Parks roving across the country on a "running tomotorcycle ward life." Friday — "Bracken's

World," 10 p.m., Eleanor

Parker, Dennis Cole, Eliza-

heih Allen. Peter Haskell, is "behind-the-scenes story of movie-making."
Saturday — "The Andy
Williams Show," 7:30

p.m., musical variety. "I Dream of Jeannie" will return in a 7:30 p.m. Tuesday spot and "Adam-12" moves to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE NEW shows on CBS will be:

Sunday — "When in Rome," 7:30 p.m., Juhn Forsythe comedy.

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All Day, KHJ — History of Rock in Roll 11 a.m., KFAC — Metropolitan: "Das Rheingold" 8 p.m., KMPC - Basketball: Oregon at UCLA 8 p.m., KFI - Basketball, Oregon State at USC 8 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)-WHL Hockey: Gulls-Seattle

11 ABA Basketball: Stars at Oakland Oaks, Chuck Benedict

American West, Jack Smith (R): "Ski World 28 *The Film Generation: "Music on Film," An-drew Duncan (R)

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred McMurray, Barry Sullivan, Butch Patrick, Joan Vohs. It's almost too much to bear for Emie. He's losing his best friend via moving

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Alice Ghostley. Teaming up as matchmaker, Gregg and Carolyn trick Claymore into proposing marriage to a vis-

iting friend of Mrs. Muir. 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Hit tunes of other years are featured, including Larry Hooper singing "Big Bad John" Myron Floren announces the awarding to Welk of the Fredoms Foundation ser-

vice medal) 13 Bill Andersor Show 9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Larry Hovis. The Heroes are ordered to collect air-dropped ammunition and small arms, and distribute them to scattered un-

derground units.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Deadlock!"
Leslie Nielsen, Hari (Daktari) Rhodes, Aldo Ray, Ruby Dee. A Negro D.A., in a racial-ly-tense city, fears that police methods in investigating a newspaperman's death may set off a wave of violence. Show is pilot for possible series with

Rhodes. 13 The Stoneman Family 28 Critique, John Daly. Review of examples of 'concrete poetry," the artful arrangement of words and print type. 9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Mike Minor. Steve is ordered back to the Shady Rest when it appears his baby daughter is allergic to him.
7 The Hollywood Palace,

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are hosts to Sammy Bow, Jackie Gayle, Gaylord and Holiday, Gene Sheldon 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Show

9:555 World of Sports 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors,

Christopher Carey, Marianne McAndrew, Hedley Mattingly. Mannix is caught in the middle between his pretty client, Scotland Yard and the thief himself in search for the loot from a lauge

robbery. 5 Grand Prix 5: "Miss Rudeo America Pag-eant," Jim Lange. Highlights of the 4-day

Las Vegas competition Cinema IX: "He Who Must Die," Melina Mercouri, Pierre Va-neck ('57-1st run).

Ken Jones, News

13 Cal's Corral 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "Talking to a Strang-er" (pt. 2); "No Skill or Special Knowledge Required." The father's version of the tragic

weekend. 34 *Boxing from Mexico 10:30 5 World Tomorrow: "Home Is Where the

Hat Hangs"
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Warren Ste-Young comic risks his life to defy the gangster who owns

11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Robert Q Lewis, Jill Haworth, Vidal Sassoon. 13 Country Western 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Reports 4 KNBC Newservic 5 Pacific 8 Basketball 7 Keith McBee, News 13 *Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden,

11:15 2 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Anthony Quinn, Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, Lloyd No-lan ('60-1st run). 7 "BABY THE RAIN MUST

* FALL"-STEVE MOQUEEN! Lee Remick, Don Murray ('65). 11:30 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Buddy Hackett, Chris

and Peter Allen, Rene Carpenter, Tammie Fillhart, Herbert Tarr 11 Insight VIII: "Ballad of

Alma Gerlayne," Jo-seph Campanella 12 MIDNIGHT 11 *77 Sunset Strip

9 *Movie: "The Fake," Dennis O'Keefe ('53) 12:30
12:30
13 *Movie: "Guilty Bystander," Zachary Scott (*50)

1:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

*Movie: "Johnny Ho-liday," Wm. Bendix *Movies: "Iron Cur-tain," "Secret People" and "Spiritism" 1:15 2 •Movie: "Third Key," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'57)

7 Advntrs of Seaspray

- "The Gover-

nor and J.J.," 9:30 p.m.,

comedy starring Dan Dail-

Wednesday - "Medical

Thursday - Jim Nabors

Friday -- "Get Smart,"

Smart" from NBC to CBS

recalled that the series

originally was offered to ABC which, according to

Variety, turned it down as

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Give Me Wine, Not the Pills

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

An authority on the use of wine in medical practice says it might be a good idea to give wine to patients in hospital coronary care units to alleviate anxiety.

Dr. Salvatore P. Lucia, professor of medicine at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center, thinks a "ration of generous wine" would exert a tranquilizing effect on anxious patients in the wake of an

Reports in medical journals have already pointed out many patients in the intensive care units designed specifically for heart-attack victims are anxiety-ridden.

A good wine to offer such patients would be Cali-fornia red burgundy, said Dr. Lucia during an interview in Long Beach.

WINE IS "easy on the heart, anyway," Dr. Lucia said. For one thing it has a cardiotonic effect -- that is, it is an agent which strengthens the muscular activity of the heart. Wine also is advantageous in the regulation of respiration."

In addition, he said, wine would rest the stomach and give the patient freedom from pills.

Dr. Lucia has published many scientific papers on wine and is director of medical research of the Winc Advisory Board of the California State Department of

He said wine has been used in medicine for thousands of years, admitting a "shotgun approach" was used at the outset.

Early Greek physicians prescribed good food and wine simply because it made the patient feel better, Dr. Lucia sald.

Now, scientists have found 300 identifiable products in wine, and each of these chemical entities is currently being investigated for its effect on human phys-

Dr. Lucia, who also is a lecturer in the history of health sciences, says many young doctors frown on the use of wine in medical practice.

"It's simple and not dramatic," he explained. As a consequence, they're not interested.

Such doctors would rather prescribe a pill, he said.

Fans Hail Peter, Paul, Mary Trio

This the postman who in the past six years until isn't discouraged by "rain," you hear them deliver two nor snow, nor dark of night."

But Long Beach music fans outdid letter-carriers Friday night to brave persistent rain and jam Municipal Auditorium for a Peter, Paul and Mary con-

The 3,500-plus who attended enjoyed another in what have proven to be consistently rewarding programs.

You can't realize the enormous contribution Peter, Paul and Mary have made to American music

hours of their best. To hear them sing "Puff the Magic Dragon," "The

Times They Are a Chan-gin'," "Blowing in the Wind" or "If I Had a Hammer" makes it easy to recognize their impact.

The trio claims their value is not in how they sing, but what their songs have to say.

The audience got wet Friday night, but the warm inner glow they received made the rain more bearable.

Long Beach Naval Sta-

A Los Alamitos resi-

dent, he was cited for

"profound qualities of leadership" while directing ship gunfire support mis-

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-By George Laine

Alamitos Man Wins Bronze Star Medal

Cmdr. M. G. White, captain of the destroyer USS Fechfeler, received a Bronze Star Medal in ceremonies Friday abourd his

\$2-Million Alterations on Queen Mary

The Diners/Queen Mary corporation took out a \$2-million building permit Friday for conversion of its nortion of the Oueen Mary.

Spencer Construction Co. was named contractor on the project, which involves alterations on the vessel to provide for hotel rooms, restaurants and shops.

The permit jumped the building valuation figure in Long Beach over \$11 million for February, and raised the 1969 total to date to more than \$22.5

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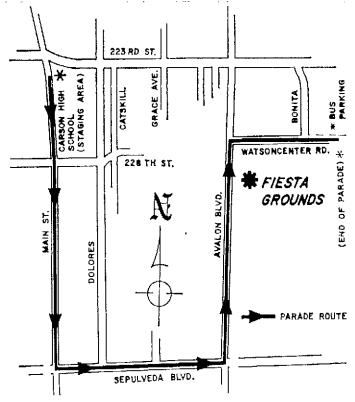
The new Opportunities Industrialization Inc. opens its doors Sunday to Long Beach citizens.

The center, at 1325 Atlantic Ave., is a self-help program which is already a demonstrable success in more than 70 cities nationwide.

A homecoming ceremoat Sunday's grand opening will honor OIC board chairman Percy An-

Independent Press-Telegram

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Carson Birthday Parade Will Follow Arrows

Parade in Carson Marks Birthday

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

Rain or shine Carson will celebrate its first anniversary today with a parade - but "the show must go on" is not so strong for the fiesta to follow.

"With people coming from as far away as San Diego to march, how could we possible cancel it?" Invitation Chairman Fred Ex said.

Advance crowd estimates of 20,000 are dependent on the weather, parade officials said. Light showers could cut the crowd half, and a downpour could cause a washout.

The two most popular viewing areas are expected to be the intersection of Sepulveda and Avalon boulevards, where a sound truck will be identifying the 93 entries, and the reviewing stand area at 228th Street and Avalon which will also have loudspeakers.

"Anyone who isn't familiar with our city can find the parade route easily by looking to the sky," City Clerk Marilyn Cortina, publicity chairman, said.

The Goodyear blimp, headquar-tered in Carson, will be flying over the parade route.

Because of a previous commitment in Long Beach, the blimp will not be able to provide free rides at the fiesta as planned, Mrs.

"It will have to leave about 2 p.m. to make a landing in the foot-ball stadium for Cal State Long Beach," she said, "but it will be

back to fly over the site of our candlelight hall at 9 p.m."

The Steamfitters Union Hall, where the ball will be held, technically outside Carson - by about 50 feet — is located north of Victoria Street on the west side of Figueroa Street.

Workmen from the Parks and Recreation Department spent most of Friday putting up bleachers and stage areas for the Anniversary Fiesta in the Watson Industrial Center.

However, if heavy rain develops, the fiesta would then be moved to Carson High School, at 223rd and Main streets. The school will be the parade staging area and starting point.

A few exhibits will remain out in the rain -- the Gemini Spacecraft and the military rockets along with the carnival rides, But exhibits of Spanish era artifacts by the Claretian Fathers of Dominguez Seminary will move inside along with art exhibits.

Inside or out, the fiesta committee will offer a \$1.50 catered barbecue dinner, while soft drinks and snacks will be sold by youth and civic organizations.

Following is a complete list of parade entries:

- Los Caballeros Youth Band. -Grand Marshall Regis Philbin in 1929 Brewster Ascott Phaeton.

Rolls Royce. -La Belles Twirling Corps.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

CSLB Cancels Movie of Riot'

Education Editor

Scheduled filming of a fictional campus riot at California State College, Long Beach, next week, was canceled Friday when student leaders protested groups* might be damaged by the movie.

Unhappy over the abrupt decision were some 1,000 students who jammed in and around the 700-seat Little Theater seeking 400 \$20-a-day jobs as extras in Michelangelo Antonioni-directed picture.

Student body president Rex Gay and other leaders claimed plans were made - without their participation - to film riot sequences in the central Quadrangle, scene during the past year of many real-life

GAY DEMANDED the avant-garde Italian director submit a story synopsis for student approval prior to actual filming which had been scheduled to begin Monday and continue through the week.

He and other leaders said they feared the film said to be sympathetic toward student activism around the world would improperly present local collegians as rioters, distorting their "public im-

Whether this view is an attempt to censor a work of art remains unclear, although some observers feel it is.

One disgruntled wouldhe actor was overheard declaring. "The same guys who screamed 'censorship' last spring over the (Bill) Spater sculpture are doing the same thing now."

Other viewers indicated the question revolves around the so-called student power question.

disinterested

"CAN AN outside movie company come on nur campus and portray us without our OK?" was the way one said it.

College officials canceled the project when, in the words of press officer

LaBelle Wins Post

Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to the board of directors of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

before joining the CHP in

On Friday, Tucker, vice president of the IPA Cali-

fornia region, and Comp-

ton Police Lt. John W.

apparent this was becoming a political rather than an artistic matter.

A possibility the film could be made locally later remained uncertain, it was suggested it be done during spring recess --March 21-29 Wells indicating "it's up to MGM" - financing and distributing the produc-

As 1,000 sought paying jobs, another group of stu-dents gathered in the Free Speech area for an American Federation of Teach ers rally.

The AFT representatives explained that a one-day work stoppage - originally scheduled for all of the state colleges at the urging of the statewide Acabeing held because the state body canceled the

plan. "It wouldn't be logical." said one AFT professor, "for Cal State Long Beach to hold a work stoppage a wildcat strike no other college was going out. The important thing would be a systemwide stoppage."

A succession of speakers referred occasionally to a possible teachers' . . or work stop-"strike page" without promising either would develop at CSLR.

Outlined again were the local unit's basic grievances: no work contract. the 9- vs. 12-hour teaching load and inadequate sala-

Psychiatrist Says Powell 'Obsessed'

Another psychiatrist took the stand Friday to testify Roger Clayton Powell, 21, was in a state of obses-sion or fatigue when he killed Willie Edward Keeten, 23, in Long Beach last summer.

Dr. Reith S. Ditman said Powell lacked the capacito premeditate, deliberate, think things over or hear malice aforethought.
"Mr. Powell," said the psychiatrist, "drifted into

drug abuse and used them to make himself feel secure and adequate."

Powell is facing murder charges in Los Angeles along with Marine Cpl. Larry McMillen, 21, and Daniel Alfred Lord, 24—on charges of slaying Keeten as the latter attempted to hide behing a mailman in front of his Long Reach apartment house.

The three were reportedly attempting to recover more that \$900 given Keeten for a narcotics purchase.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

-- Faculty art show, all mediums. 9 a.m. California State College at Long Beach, Galler-I p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Munic-

ipal Band, Lincoln Park. 1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Ashtabula, oiler.

Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station (also Sunday). 1:30 p.m. - Meeting, "Lost Chord Club," for

laryngectomees. Belmont Savings and Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St.

SUNDAY

l p.m. — Exhibition, "Microcosm '69," 80 works by 23 Southern California artists. Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., un-

1:30 p.m. - Band concert, All-District Junior High School Orchestra and Municipal Band-Concert Hall, 270 E. Seaside Blvd.

7:30 p.m. — Writer's workshop, prose and noetry. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.



Rain-Sodden Snowman

Carrot-nosed snowman was doing all right at 3100 Easy St. in Long Beach until overcast skies unleashed loads of rain Friday. Someone provided umbrella as a good-will gesture, but abovefreezing temperatures aren't in the weather picture so Mr. Snowman isn't long for this wet

-Stair Photo by TOM SHAW

KANGAROO DOLL FROM AUSTRALIA

y Hoppy Gift for Injured Officer

Story and Photo By VINT MADER

A furry little marsupial from the far Antipodes has arrived to cheer the last weary days of Jim McCune's long hospital stay.

McCune, 31-year-old California Highway Patrol officer from Long Beach, has been in St. Francis Hospital at Lynwood since Nov. 11, when a car pulled across the path of his motorcycle. At times he was near death in the hospital.

His grave condition became known to Australian fellow-members of the International Police Association. As McCune made the slow turn to recovery, his colleagues "Down Under" began a project to brighten hospital boredom.

ORGANIZED by Paula Dallas, policewoman in the Australian federal police, other members contributed to buy the patient a furry kangaroo doll made with real kangaroo hide.

They also packed with the doll a pictorial travel book, "Around Australia on Highway One," and secured a complimentary air express shipment by the Commonwealth's Oantas

dent, surprised McCune Airways to Sgt. James R. Tucker, of Vernon Police with the nackage in his hospital room. Department, where Mc-Cune served four years The cocoa-brown kanga

roo is complete right down to the traditional baby peeking out of mama's pouch.

"My kids will just love this," commented McCune, who came closest to death

when gangrene infected a huge gash on his left

"I'll soon be going home, and I guess I'll ber helping with lots of home-work," smiled the father of four — including a 3-week-old son. "But I won't mind. I'll sure be glad to get out."



PRESENT FROM 'DOWN UNDER' POPS UP IN HOSPITAL ROOM Lt. John W. Jaeger (L), Patient Jim McCune, Sgt. James Tucker and Gift

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Week's Wall Street Trend

By JAMES F. HILL

NEW YORK UP-A barrage of minor but unsettling news depressed an uncertain stock market last week to its lowest level since last September.

The Dow Jones industrials average gave up more than 35 points and closed at 916.65 Thursday, in a week abbreviated by the hoilday for Washington's birthday. The downturn followed weeks of advance after a 30-point drop in early January

This loss put the closely watched Dow barometer below a theoretical resistance line at 920. Some chart watchers had expected the market to stay above that point.

Analysts blamed the decline on a number of factors. They cited remarks by Treasury Secreover the weekend spoke about the possible need to extend the 10 per cent surtax beyond its June 30 expiration date. They also noted congressional interest into the activities of conglomerates

The weight of negative news got heavier with continuing fears of tighter money and reports of American fishing boats being fired upon off Peru, here American companies have oil and mining interest

After the market opened Monday, the President's economist coals to the fire Paul W. McCracken said the surfax might be needed beyond June 30 to fight inflation. The markets response to the plethora of disturbing items was a 14.23 drop Monday in the Dow Jones

industrial average was the index's biggest since it tumble trimmed by 15 points Jan

This downslide created a pressure of its own, as stockholders tried to get a profit while their stocks were still up. Volume, however, on Tuesday was 12.49 million, This indicated there was no panie, But the Dow average dropped another

6.90 points. Volume declined to 10.39 million shares Wednesday and 10.99 million shares Thursday as the cautious market skidded downward.

Volume for the week was 45,552,030 shares, down from 47,331,220 shares, down the week before.

Of the 1,698 issues traded, 1,455 declined and 176 advanced. There were 101 issues with new lows for 1968-1969 and 22 with new highs for the same period. with the closer tally the week before in which declines led advances by less than 50 issues.

Among the Jones averages, rails declined 12.17 for the week. Utilities were down 2.78 65 stocks dipped 12.82.

The Standard and Poors 500 stocks weekly index dropped 3.82 to 99.79, and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 14 points to 345.8.

Treasury Report

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Technical Analyst With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Suddenly a negative die has been cast over the shorter term market outlook. The prolonged stalemate that preceded the recent decline was abruptly terminated as the market reacted sharply to a less favorable news background. The brisk downturn was not expected since the technical position of the market appeared to be improving, not deteriorating. Nevertheless, the stalemate was resolved on the downside and now the line of least resistance is expected to be down. However, the broad and sharp nature of the recent decline should allow for at least some minor technical improvement over the shorter term. Any sluggish attempt to rebound should provide a selling opportunity in shorter term accounts

The recent decline has put the intermediate trend in doubt. A confirmation of the recent dip below 920 will provide the basis for an intermediate downtrend. It eliminate the last real area of support above the 870-880 level. It will provide the basis for downside count to the 890-900 level, Finally, a decisive break of the 920 level will suggest that no more than a technical recovery would be expected without some base of consolidation and accumulation.

LARGER BLOCK traders did not support the recent downturn. There was a noticeable decline in institutional activity during the recent selloff. This stability should limit the extent of the recent downturn. However, without a much more aggressive or positive trend in shorter term. Among the stocks under significant accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are Sperry Rand, Twentieth Century-Fox, Grumman and Bronswick.

Conglomerates - despite the pronounced weakness in this group, holding for some near term recovery is recommended. Recent pressure has resulted in significant downturns for many of the conglomerate issues: Avnet down over 5 points, Ling-Temco-Vought down over 8 points, Republic down over 7 points, Many of the conglomerates are in downtrend patterns and are expected to be relatively neutral to weak over the near to medium term. Holding is recommended primarily be cause these issues are very depressed. Some recovery would be expected in many of them over the near term. City Investing, Gulf & Western, Republic and Whittaker are the more likely to lead any shorter term recovery. However any rebound at this point would be considered contra-trend. Therefore, near term accounts should use any period of strength as an opportunity to sell at least until there has been some definite improvement in this

SHORT INTEREST again declined. The recent drop. while not particularly large, reinforced the previous downturn in this area. This is an unfavorable factor in that it reduces the potential demand for stocks during periods of market weakness. Some recovery would be needed in this area before a very dynamic market upturn would be expected. Normally the stocks with the higher short interest relative to total capitalization provide good trading vehicles. Recent market weakness has carried a number of these issues into areas that should provide good support over the near term. Among the issues meeting the above criteria are Bermec, Fed ders, Perkin-Elmer, Republic Corp. Xtra.

Most of the issues recommended as overall recovery candidates - Avco Boeing, Eastern Airlines, Sperry Rand - have held up well under recent market pressure. This indicates relative strength. However, these stocks are not expected to outperform the shorter term market. Therefore, we are going to follow up on a periodic rather than a weekly basis. We regard weakness during the current market pressure as a general buying opportunity in these issues. One stock, Freeport Sulphur, is being deleted since it has not yet shown relative strength. Switching nto the other issues on this list

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THEY'VE GOT HANDS FULL

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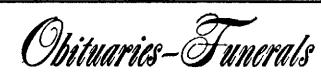
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Verdes St., San Pedro. Graveside service Saturday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum. Directed by Harris Colonial Mor-CLARK — Marjorie

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Brown, of 10129 Fern, El Monte. Born 72 years Long Beach ago in Illinois, died 638 Atlantic. Wednesday, Survived by son, John D., of Westminster: 4 grandchildren. Strictly private service Monday, 9:30 a.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. COON — Inis, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Surviving,

nieces, Mrs. Mary Alice less and Mrs. Lora Burgderfer. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. CRAMER - Gloria J., 6560 Long Beach Blvd. Service Monday, 1 p.m.,

Dudley Hoffman Funeral Santa Maria, Home; Santa Maria, Calif. Dilday Family Fu-neral Directors in

CURRAN — James Anthony. Born in Dub-lin, Ireland, July 29, 1901. Served in the Royal British Air Corps in 1916; The Royal Irish tery, Culver City, Dilday tions Family Funeral Directors Hope.

DAMRON - Tammy Ruth, of 1401 Magnolia. Born 3 years ago in Michigan, died Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Damron; brother, Millard III; grandparents, Mrs. Ruth Damron and Mr. and Mrs. Edger Smiddy. Friends may call Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

DAVIS — Jessie L. Passed away Feb. 20th. 13003 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles. Services incomplete. Harns Mortuary directing. Nettie.

DEAN — Nettie. 1.0VE — Clifford L., Passed away Feb. 20th. age 47, of 2750 Clark 935 E. Esther St. Service Ave. Passed away Friincomplete. Harris Colo-

ta Jolley of Santa Cruz; son, Clifford C. of New Orleans; brothers, Carl, Arthur and Oscar Sanders; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, Service Monday, II a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

GRAY — Edna A., 1033 Linden Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024.

McGOWAN - Ressie Christina. Service Satur-day, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Arizona, Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge, Alamitos. PARENT - George Kermit. Services pending at Glashand-Willen Long

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CHANDLER — Claudine. Passed away Feb.
8th, age 72, of 308 Palos
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JAMES — Louise.
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JOHANSING — Bernard J. Service Monday JAMES -Louise.

Passed away Feb. 19, Jerome; dear mother of Peter Willette and Patri-Peter Willette and Patri-cia Privett; dear sister of Blanche Lyon; further survived by 10 grand-children. Chapel service and private interment Monday, Fcb. 24 at at 3 p.m., Westminster Mem-Cemetery, Donations to nard J. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mor-tuary Chapel, 3rd &

KENNEDY — Inez May, 1550 E. 19th St. Mother of Bill Hoen and Larry Zollinger; sister of Mrs. Leon Pence, Joe Palmer and Clem Pal-Cemetery. Donations to orial Park Mortuary & Long Beach Children's Hospital or Cancer Fund COLLINGS — Ethel mer. Service Sunday, 10 am., Glasband-Willen appreciated. PETERSEN — Ann C., of 128 W. 20th. Born 78 Beach Mortuary,

years ago in Indiana, died Thursday, Survived KIMBERLIN — Robert V., age 61, of 3470 by grandsons, Bernie Gardenia. Beloved husband of Chappell V. Kemberlin. Also survived California; 5 great-grand-by, sites in law. Mar. children. Member of Or-der of Eastern Star & by sister-in-law, Mrs. Beverly Moe; nephews, James and Terry Lee Moe; aunt, Mrs. Frank Kimberlin, Service Monday 2 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

KRUEGER – Frederick U. Memorial service Saturday, 2 p.m. Mot-tell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

LARSON — Gene R. 5849 E. Wardlow Rd. Attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College.
Was an outstanding
Norseman in the Fall of 1965. Past President of Thor Fraternity in 1964. 1916; The Royal Irish Regiment in 1918; The Royal Australian Air Force in 1919; The American Army in 1942 and the U.S. Army Transport in 1944. Mr. Curran came to California in 1928. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Whitchurch Curran Rosary will be reran. Rosary will be re-cited Sunday, 7:30 p.m., ews. Service Saturday Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., both at St. Matthews day Family Lakewood Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Ceme-lly suggests contributions to the City of

> LEWIS - Claude E., 269 Roswell Ave. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

LONES - Virgil E. Beloved husband of Goldie M.; father of Mrs. Delores Chartier, Mrs. Emma Breen, Floyd Ze-ferjahn and Brick Zeferjahn: brother of Pearl Lones; also survived by

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incomplete. Harris incomplete. H day. Was a member of the Sertoma Club and lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing Donations to your favorite charity suggested by the family.

> LYNCH - Nellie May. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

MARSH - Fannie B., of 288 Argonne. Long Beach resident for 67 years. Survived by sons, Lawrence C. and Richard H.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hill; 11 grand-children; 9 great-grand-children. Service Monday, 3 p.m., with Dr. Curtis C. Mitchell officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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of 2201 E. 119th St., Los Angeles. Age 29. Passed away Feb. 18. Survived by wife, Patricia; brothers, Henry, Robert, Alers, Henry, Robert, Albert, Lagerry, Birl, Henderson, Joe, Wilbert, Jeff and James; sisters, Willie B. Bryant, Ophelia Edwards, Ada Rice, Lucy, Sue, Hasty and Nancy Martin. Parents Mrs. and Mrs. Jeff Martin. Service and interment Phoenix Arizona. Chapel. YOUNG Cypress. ment Phoenix, Arizona Harris Colonial Mortuary

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Shawler; daughter, Linda Shawler; mother, Mrs. Ruth Marsh; brother, Jack McKee. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hunt-SANDERS - Marvin

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& Alamitos. SMITH — Leonora R., 2770 Tulane Ave. Service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

STAPLES Jerome of 810 D. Loma Vista Dr. Born 67 years ago in Wisconsin, died Thursday. Survived by stster, Alice Hein of San Rafael; nephew, Stan-ford Smalley of Palos Verdes. Rosary Sunday, 5 p.m. Mottell's Chapel, Lones; also survived by ford Smalley of Palos great-grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Requiem Mass Monday, Requiem Mass Monday, St. Anthony 8 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church, direct-ed by Mottell's Mor-tuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

STEVENS — Matilda A., furmerly of 2566 Chestnut Ave. Graveside service Tuesday, 11 a.m.,

Colonial Mortuary.

WALKER — Lula of 4663 Deeboyar St. Sur-

vived by daughter, Margarette Sampo, 4 grandchildren, 9 great-grand-children and 4 greatgreat-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 3 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, Graveside Mon-day, 11 a.m., Pomona Cemetery, Luyhen Fami-

ly directing.

WOOL — Rose Beloved wife of the late
Aaron; devoted mother Israel of Chicago and William of Long Beach also survived by grandchildren and great-grand-children. Service and interment in Chicago, Malinow and Silverman Mortuary, Directors, Los Angeles, Calif.

WREN — Robert C.

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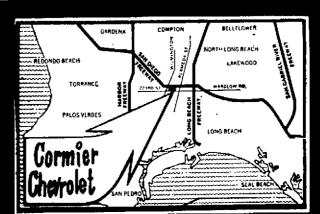
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	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT SEDAN	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE 300 DELUXE COUPE	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-Door Sedan	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE
	V8, Powerglide, Sucket seats, consale, tinted glass, radia, power steering, eir cond., WW. Stock #1793-321413.	VB, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, whl. covers, WW. ck #11419-312403.	V-B, Powerglide, tinled glass, radio, power stearing, air cond., clock, vinyl trim, whl. covers, WW. Stock #2163-328198.	V8, Powerglide, 255 kp, bucket scots, console, finted glass, radio, power stearing, air cond., clock, wall. covers, WW. Stock #1788-321065.	Y8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #11391-311250.	6-Cyl., 3-Spd., Stock #11392-311322. LIST	VB, Powerglide, finted glass, todio, power steering, WW. Stack #2134- 327761.	Y-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, ; nower steering, vinyl trim, WW Stock #2381-332254.
	LIST \$3798.60 DISCOUNT \$559.60 SALE \$3239	LIST \$3284.60 DISCOUNT \$509.60 SALE PRICE \$2775	LIST\$3762.10 DISCOUNT\$ 563.10 SALE PRICE\$3199	LIST \$3909.25 DISCOUNT \$609.25 SALE PRICE \$3300	LIST\$3247.70 DISCOUNT\$527.70 SALE PRICE\$2720	DISCOUNT \$ 410.90 SALE PRICE \$2199	LIST\$3216.80 DISCOUNT\$504.80 SALE \$2712	LIST\$3262.45° DISCOUNT\$386.45 SALE PRICE\$2876
	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
	CUSTOM COUPE V6, 3-Spd. Stock #1833-026344.	CUSTOM COUPE VB. Powerglide, 255 kp., bucket seats, tinted glass, "cadio, power streering, air coad, alx. seat belts, clack, vinyl	CUSTOM COUPE VB, Powerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx. seat belts, clock, vinyl	CUSTOM COUPE V8, Powerglide, 255 lp, bucket seats, tinted gless, radio, power steering, eir cand., clock, vinyl roof, while	CUSTOM COUPE V8, Pawerglide, 255 hp, bucket seats, tinted gless, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx. seat belts, clock, vinyl	SPORT COUPE V8, Powerglide, bucket sents, tinted glass, radia, power steering, WW.	SPORT COUPE Y8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seats, finled glass, radio, pawer steering, power disc brakes, air	V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket ; seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat ; speaker, power steering, power disc- brakes, air cond., dix. seat hetis,
	LIST \$3253.65 DISCOUNT\$ 608.65	roof, whi. cavers, WW. Stock # 11499-016734. LIST\$4426.85	raof, whl. covers, WW. Stock # 11186-007741. LIST\$4426.85 DISCOUNT\$829.85	covers, WW. Stock #1560-020300. LIST\$4414.70 DISCOUNT\$827.70	raof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #1525- 918452. LIST\$4426.85 DISCOUNT\$829.85	\$10ck #11452-012639. LIST\$3788.55 DISCOUNT\$700.55	cond., dlx. seat helts, clock, WW. Stack #11042-006068. LIST\$4344.35 DISCOUNT\$845.35	clock, front & rear bumper guards.; door edge guards, Yinyl roof. Stack #10886-001205. LIST\$4508.30 DISCOUNT\$ 933.30
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	COUPE VB, 3-5pd. 51ock #1796-024483.	COUPE V8, 3-Spd. Stock #2027-029488.	1	•	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seals, finited glass, AM/FM radio, rear seal speaker, power steering & brakes, dlx. seab belts, power windows, sir cond., vinyl tool, comfortill steering wheel, WW. Stock #	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 300 hp, strato- back seat, finted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power stearing & brekes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfortil steering wheel,	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brokes, eir cond., dtx. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stack #1745
	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. Slock #1796-024483. LIST\$3462.65 DISCOUNT\$613.65	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. Stock #2027-029488. 1IST\$3465.00 DISCOUNT\$616.00	V8, Powerplide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., bucket seets, WW. Stock #1828-025761. LIST	V8. Powerglide, 255 hp, stratoback seats, tinted glass, radia, pawer sterring, sir cond., vinyl reel, WW. Stack #1621-021673. LIST	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket soots, finted gliss, radio, reur seat speeker, power steering & brakes, power windows, six cond., dlx. seat halts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1746- 022706. LIST \$4791.30 DISCOUNT \$906.30	SEDAN VB, Turbo-hydromatic, 300 hp, strato-back seats, finited glass, AM/FM redition, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, dlx. seat helts, power windows, eir cond., vinyl raof, comfortill steering wheel, WW. Stock # 2089-30399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, finted glass, radio, reor seat speaker, power steering & brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfortil steering wheel, WW. Stack #2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$861.15	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, tinted, glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brokes, eir cond, dts. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stack #1745-023435. LIST \$4570.95 DISCOUNT \$859.95
	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. 5lock #1796-024483. LIST \$3462.65 DISCOUNT \$613.65 SALE PRICE \$2849	COUPE V8, 3-Spd. Stock #2027-029488. LIST \$3465.00 DISCOUNT \$616.00 SALE PRICE \$2849	COUPE V8, Powerplide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., bucket seets, WW. Stock #1828-025961. LIST	V8. Pawerglide, 255 hp., stratoback seats, tinted glass, rudia, pawer sterring, air cond., vinyl real, WW. Stack #1621-021673. LIST \$4539.40 DISCOUNT \$840.40 SALE \$3699 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seets, finited glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power strering & brakes, power windows, air cond., dir. seat halts, winyl roof, WW. Stock #1746- 022706. LIST \$4791.30 DISCOUNT \$906.30 SALE PRICE \$3885	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, stratoback seals, finded glass, AM/FM radio, rear seal speaker, power steering & brokes, dls. seab belts, power windows, eir cond., vinyl tool, comfortill steering wheel, WW. Stock # 2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20 SALE PRICE \$4045	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, finited glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power stearing & brekes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfartil steering wheel, WW. Stock #2047-029664. LIST	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramotic, 255 hp, finted: glass, redio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brokes, air cond., dla. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1745- 023435. LIST \$4570.95 DISCOUNT \$859.95 SALE PRICE \$3711 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE
	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. 5tock #1796-024483. LIST\$3462.65 DISCOUNT\$613.65 SALE PRICE\$2849 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Pawerflide, tinted glass, radio,	V8, 3-5pd. Stock #2027-029488. LIST	COUPE V8, Powerplide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., bucket seets, WW. Stock #1828-025961. LIST	COUPE V8. Pawerglide, 255 hp, stratoback seats, finted glass, radia, pamer sterring, air cond., vinyl roof, WW. Stack #1621-021673. LIST	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seets, finited glass, redio, rear seat speaker, power streering & brakes, power windows, air cond., dlx. seat halts, winyl roof, WW. Stock #1746-022706. LIST \$4791.30 DISCOUNT \$906.30 SALE PRICE \$3885 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASS. WAGON V8. Powerglide, 255 hp, tinted glass,	SEDAN VB, Turbo-hydromatic, 300 hp, strato-back seats, finited glass, AM/FM redition, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, dlx. seat helts, power windows, eir cond., vinyl raof, comfortill steering wheel, WW. Stock # 2089-30399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, finited glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brekes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfartil steering wheel, WW. Stock #2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$861.15 SALE PRICE \$3965	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramotic, 255 hp, finted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brokes, air cond., dlx. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1745-023435. LIST \$4570.95 DISCOUNT \$859.95 SALE PRICE \$3711 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONCOURS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Turbo-hydramotic, 255 hp, finted
	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. Stock #1796-024483. LIST \$3462.65 DISCOUNT \$613.65 SALE \$2849 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Pawerflide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air cond., clock, WW. Stock #1878-020682.	COUPE V8, 3-Spd. Stock #2027-029488. LIST\$3465.00 DISCOUNT\$616.00 SALE\$2849 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD G-PASS. WAGON V.8, Powerglide, 255 hp., tinted glass, radia, power steering, power toiligate window, eir cond., clock, whit. covers, WW. Stock #1894-021238.	COUPE V8, Powerplide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., bucket seets, WW. Stock #1828-025961. LIST \$4439.25 DISCOUNT \$840.25 SALE PRICE \$3599 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerplide, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, dir cond., load floor carpet, roof carrier, WW. Stock #1978-022381.	V8. Pawerglide, 255 hp, strotoback seats, tinted gloss, radia, pawer sterring, air cood., vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1621-021673. LIST	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 bp, bucket seets, finted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, power windows, nir cond., dlx. seat halts, vinyl roof, WW. Slock #1746-022706. LIST \$906.30 SALE \$3885 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD S-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 bp, tinted glass, radio, ower steering, WW. Slock #1979-022146.	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, stratoback seats, finited glass, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, dlx. soot belts, power windows, eir cond., vinyl raof, comfortill steering wheel, WW. Stock # 2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20 SALE \$4045 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE NOMAD WAGON V8, 3-Spd., finited glass, radio, whil. covers. Stock #11441-313001.	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 300 hp, strato-back sent, finted glass, radio, rear seet speaker, power steering & brekes, power windows, air cond., wingl roof, comfartil steering wheel, WW. Stock #2047-029664. LIST	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, tinted glass, redio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brokes, eix cond., dla. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1745-023435. LIST \$4570.95 DISCOUNT \$859.95 SALE PRICE \$3711 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONCOURS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Turbo-hydramolic, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgata window, nir cond., loggage carrier, clock, WW. Stock #1885.306178.
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	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. Stock #1796-024483. LIST \$3462.65 DISCOUNT \$613.65 SALE \$2849 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Pawerflide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, air cond., clock, WW. Stock #1878-020682. LIST \$4281.90 DISCOUNT \$741.90 SALE \$3540 NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE	COUPE V8, 3-5pd. Stock #2027-029488. LIST	COUPE V8, Powerglide, finited gless, redio, power steering, air cond., bucket seets, WW. Stock #1828-025961. LIST	COUPE V8. Powerglide, 255 hp, strotoback seats, tinted gloss, radia, pawer sterring, air cood., vieyl roof, WW. Stock #1621-021673. LIST \$4539.40 DISCOUNT \$440.40 SALE \$3699 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-PASS. WAGON V8, Turbu-hydramatic, 300 hp, tinted gless, radia, reer seat speaker, power steering, power discless windows, air cond., dix. seat belts, load floor cerpet, roof carrier, superlift shocks, WW. Stock #2074-023627. LIST \$5089.40 DISCOUNT \$914.40 SALE \$4175 NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V-8, Turbu-hydramatic, air cond.,	NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, bucket seets, finited glass, redio, rear seat speaker, power streering & brakes, power windows, air cond., dlr. seat halts, wind roof, WW. Stock #1746-022706. LIST \$4791.30 DISCOUNT \$906.30 SALE PRICE \$3885 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 9-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, ower steering, WW. Stock #1979-022146. LIST \$4115.80 DISCOUNT \$765.80	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, stratoback seals, finled glass, AM/FM radia, rear seal speaker, power steering & brakes, dlz. seat belts, power windows, sir cond., vinyl tool, comfortill steering wheel, WW. Stock # 2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20 SALE PRICE \$4045 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE NOMAD WAGON V8, 3-Spd., finled glass, radio, whil. covers. Stock #11441-313001. LIST \$3038.75 DISCOUNT \$463.75	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 300 hp, stratoback sent, tinted glass, radio, raor sent speaker, power stearing brekes, power windows, air conditional stearing wheel, www. Stock #2047-029664. LIST S4826.15 DISCOUNT S861.15 SALE PRICE \$3965 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONGOURS 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, Inited gloss, radio, power stearing, power larigate window, air cond., clock, whil. covers, WW. Stock #1907-223890. LIST S4104.75 DISCOUNT S609.75 SALE \$3495 NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP V8, Turbo-hydrametic, 350 uc. in.,	SEDAN V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255 hp, finted glass, redie, rear seat speaker, power steering & brokes, eir cond., dla. seat belts, vinyl roof, WW. Stock #1745-023435. LIST \$4570.95 DISCOUNT \$859.95 SALE PRICE \$3711 NEW 1969 CHEVELLE CONCOURS ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON V8, Turbo-hydramolit, 255 hp, finted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgala window, nir cond., luggaye carrier, clock, WW. Stock #1885-306178. LIST \$4408.45 DISCOUNT \$669.45 SALE PRICE \$3739 NEW 1989 FLEETSIDE 3/4-TON PICKUP
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'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPS

\$67 DONN \$67 MITHY. \$1988 TOTAL PRICE TAX & LEE

'68 PLY. FURY III HARDTOP. V-8, factory air cend., power steering, brakes, viny! Interior, Landau top, radje, heavigt, etc. (VSR174)

\$63 DOWN \$63 TOTAL \$1888 PAICE PAICE TAX ALM

767 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.

\$57 PYMT. \$57 TOTAL \$1688 PRICE PRIC

'65 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON

*48 PAR . \$48 PAR . \$1388 PAR . TOTAL .

'65 DODGE MONACO HARDTOP

\$40 PPANT. \$40 MTHLY. \$1188 PRICE PRICE PRICE

'67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

\$36 pour \$36 total \$1088 pour total print.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

\$23 DOWN \$23 TOTAL PRICE PRICE PRICE PAR ALEC.

'66 VW VARIANT WAGON \$43 DOWN \$43 MINEY. \$1288 FOR ALL PRICES PRICES

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'65 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

*36 DOWN 536 DITHLY \$1088 FORCE PURE.

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

\$33 TOTAL \$33 MILLY. \$988 PRICE PRICE + TAX & LICE

'64 YOLKSWAGEN

\$19 PYMT. \$19 TOTAL \$588 PRICE PYMT.

'62 YOLKSWAGEN

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP

\$43 TOTAL \$43 MTHLY. \$1288 PRICE PRICE PARK A LICE

'67 DODGE DART

\$43 TOTAL PRICE PRICE PRICE PAR & LIC.

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP

*50 FORM *50 TOTAL *1488 FORM PRICE

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

*36 PYMT. \$36 TOTAL \$1088 PRICE PRICE TO TAX & LIC

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

\$36 PATE \$36 MERKEY. \$1088 PRICE PRICE PATE AT A SALED

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE

\$33 TOTAL \$33 TOTAL \$988 FRICE PRICE

765 OLDS DELTA 88 HARDTOP

\$29 PYMT. \$29 PYMT. \$888 PRICE PYMT.

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK Fower steering, radio, heater, etc. (VOZ637)

\$29 PYME. \$29 MINLY. 7888 + FAX & LIC.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA

\$23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

V-8. auto, trans., factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, power wind AM/FM radio, loater, www, vinyt top, etc. (RRD571)

\$50 PYME. \$50 PYME. \$1488 PRICE + TAK & LICE

766 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

'65 DODGE CORONET 440

'65 OLDS CUTLASS

2-dear Herdrop, 442, V-5, radio and heater, power steering, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 338375/M340107)

\$33 TOTAL \$33 TOTAL PRICE PRICE PRICE PAIN A LECT

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOF

\$33 TOTAL \$33 TOTAL \$988 PRICE + TAX & LIC

'65 DODGE POLARA V-8

\$29 PYMT. \$29 MINLY. \$888 PAICE PAICE

'66 MERCURY COMET

\$29 PTATE \$29 PTATE \$888 PTATA LIKE

'66 DODGE DART GT

\$29 PYMT. \$29 TOTAL PRICE PRICE PARK LIKE A LICE

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, auto, trans., heater, power steering, waw, (EIW74)

PRICE PAICE

'65 DART GT HARDTOP V-8, 4 speed, vinyl top, redio & heater, waw tires, bucket seats. (TYW752) \$19 PMT. \$19 PMT. \$588 PMT LAX & LICE.

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

BRAND NEW TRADESMAN VAN

Pymis, Incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos, approved credit

69 DODGE **1/2 TON PICKUP**

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• Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor #1161876320 \$61 DOWN \$61 PYMI. \$2088 PAICE PYMI.

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

'67 CAMARO HARDTOP Power steering, automatic transmission, 327 V-8 angine, vinyl top, radio and heater, (108936)

\$53 TOTAL \$53 TOTAL \$1588 FRICE PRICE PARK ALEC.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S. \$36 PYMT. \$36 PYMT. \$1088 PRICE PRICE PRICE

'64 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.

\$29 PMT. \$29 PMT. \$888 PRICE PRICE PAR A LEG.

'66 DODGE DART 2-DR.

\$26 PMT. \$26 PMT. \$788 PMCE PMCE

'65 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP Dix. Y-8 w/factory air, power steen, brakes, auto, frans., RSH, waw tires, wheel discs. (VWS168)

\$26 PART. \$26 MINLY. \$788 PRICE PRICE

'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN

\$23 PMT. \$23 PMT. \$688 PRICE PRICE

'64 DODGE DART 270

\$16 DOWN \$16 HOTAL \$488 PRICE PRICE PRICE PRICE

'63 FORD COUNTRY SDN. STA. WGN.

\$16 DOWN \$16 ATHLY, \$488 PAICE OF TAX & LIC.

USED TRUCKS

DODGE '66 A-100 PICKUP

Pynnts, Incl. T&I. & Finance charges on 36 mas, approved bank credit '64 FORD FALCON Econoline

\$40 Print. \$40 Print. \$1188 Price Price Print.

'65 FORD 1/2 TON F100

\$36 PIMT. \$36 PIMT. \$1088 PRICE PRICE PRICE CHEV. '60 1/2 TON PICKUP

\$16 DOWN \$16 MATRIX. \$488 PRICE PRICE PARK LIC.

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